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Ten Pages

No. 144

Determined Growers End Parley At Night

Resolution Accent On Fruit's Quality

PENTICTON (Staff) — Okanagan fruit growers are a "bunch of tough nuts."

They won't be stampeded, despite the lateness of the hour. The 70-odd delegates attending the 71st annual convention of the B.C. Fruit Grower's Association were out to represent the 4,200 growers in no uncertain terms.

At least that was the impression gained by members of the Fourth Estate who, along with a packed convention hall, carried along with their deliberations until close to midnight Thursday.

Reason for the night session was that the convention got "bogged down" during the three-day parley in discussing the affairs of the multi-million dollar industry.

Other leading varieties, which is superior in color to those now in commercial production—this grower to retain propagating rights for the strain.

They also urged that provision be made whereby stack heaters be admitted duty free in order that crops may be protected from cold weather; that unemployment insurance for fruit growers be made available on either a compulsory or voluntary basis; and that the BCFGA market newsletters be continued.

Another resolution of major importance which was approved, covered packinghouse performance records. Submitted by Oliver, it asked that B.C. Tree Fruits take immediate steps to compile records on each packinghouse's performance in various fields of operations and supply the records to the houses, using a code number in place of the packinghouse name—the code number to be known only to the executive.

The Vernon local asked that the spot-picking program of McIntosh apples be upgraded, and with little debate, this too was passed. It was pointed out this system of spot-picking is "essential" to meet competition from Eastern Canada.

From the extreme south end of the valley, Oliver suggested that steps be taken to tighten up and make effective a more "thorough and conscientious" system of quality control and thus restore the prestige of the Okanagan grower for "quality fruit."

This went through with little discussion. Winesap in the last few years have proved to be somewhat of a "problem child," in that they are one of the last varieties to be marketed. However, delegates approved an Osoyoos-Keremeos-Cawston resolution that asked the industry formulate a marketing policy which would endeavor to put the Winesap on the market by the end of December or as soon as American Winesap appears on the Canadian market.

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"HAGGIS WATCH" KEPT BY SCOTS

Scots' secret formula for the traditional Haggis is being closely guarded here by Scotty Angus, who protects the dish with highland dirk. The Gaelic goulash will be served tonight

at the annual Kelowna Burns Night observance in the United Church Hall. Organizers of the banquet report a complete sell-out of the 450 tickets for the big night. The fete will begin at

6:15 in the hall, with catering done by the AOTS group of the church. Guest speaker at the banquet this year will be A. S. Matthews, deputy speaker of the House in Victoria.

Program Open To Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is holding the door open for Red China to participate in a global disarmament program — if negotiations ever reach that point.

Officials acknowledge that inspection stations on Red Chinese territory would be essential to make any arms control plans effective. This, in turn, could some day force the U.S. to take a new look at its policy of non-recognition of Communist China.

Washington has negotiated informally with Red China on other matters without recognizing the Communist regime, and officials here said their present stand has no bearing on recognition. But the issue could be raised either by the Red Chinese or on their behalf by the Russians in connection with working out any disarmament agreement. Recognition might be presented as the price of Red China's participation.

POLICY STATEMENTS
The link between Red China and disarmament was brought to the fore Thursday by statements in Peking and Washington.

Sell Everyone, You Lose Shirt — Economist

PENTICTON (Staff) — Alf Beitch, leader of the rebel growers in the Okanagan Valley, got an answer he wasn't looking for when he questioned Dr. James Richter, a member of the faculty of the department of agriculture at UBC.

Dr. Richter was one of the guest speakers at the annual convention of the BCFGA.

Mr. Beitch fired his question at the end of Dr. Richter's 35-minute talk, asking what kind of selling he would recommend.

"There are too many mistakes to be made when selling," the agricultural economist replied. "You can sell just to your friends and lose money—or you can sell to everybody and lose your shirt. I'd say that if this industry tries to sell to everybody it will undoubtedly lose its shirt."

During his address, Dr. Richter briefly outlined the growth of farming to the present day and paralleled it with a similar history of the supermarket growth.

Death Penalty Commuted For Truscott Boy

OTTAWA (CP) — Commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence against 15-year-old Steven Murray Truscott was announced today in the Commons by Solicitor-General Balcer.

Earlier, The Canadian Press learned authoritatively that the sentence was commuted by cabinet this morning. Truscott received the death sentence for the rape-slaying of a 12-year-old girl.

In reply to a second question, Mr. Balcer said "serious consideration" is being given to placing the youth in a reformatory rather than a penitentiary.

Only Thursday five Ontario Supreme Court judges unanimously rejected on all grounds the appeal entered by Truscott, who turned 15 Monday.

He was sentenced at Goderich, Ont., last Oct. 1 to be hanged Dec. 8 but received a reprieve until Feb. 10 to allow time for his appeal. The slaying of the girl, Lynne Harper, occurred last June near the Clinton RCAF base.

Truscott was the youngest person convicted of murder in Canada since 1875.

Orderly Market Of Milk Required

TORONTO (CP) — President H. H. Hannam of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture said today the milk producers' basic problem is the "lack of a unified, orderly marketing system and price policy for the milk industry in Canada."

He said the only representative to the board in effect the province did not have enough gas to supply the American market. But three independent geologists had said there are between 60,000,000,000 and 90,000,000,000 cubic feet in B.C. and the Yukon.

Excerpts of his speech were released in advance of delivery.

Mr. Hannam also said government by the B.C. executive "is disappearing amidst a great welter and confusion" of boards, commissions and crown corporations.

He has resolved to stand by and do nothing while the Alberta

"SHEER HELL" Hope Wanes For Trapped Coal Miners

COALBROOK, South Africa (CP) — Rescue workers carrying canaries to detect deadly gas worked against fading hopes tonight to reach 506 men trapped deep in a South African mine.

A report that rescuers had made contact with some of the entombed miners had stirred hopes, but the report was later denied by the department of mines. The report of contact had come from a mine official.

With the denial, hopes of saving the men—six whites and 500 African Negroes—once again sagged.

The miners were trapped 600 feet in the earth by two cave-ins. Would-be rescuers rushed to the mine from many parts of South Africa.

Among the rescuers were several hundred men who had been trapped in another part of the mine for three hours Thursday.

"SHEER HELL"
"It's sheer hell down there," one member of the rescue team said after coming up for a break.

"We can hear the roof creaking. Every falling stone sounds like thunder and all the time we know our lives are hanging by a thread."

Another danger was the constant threat of deadly methane gas seeping into the mine.

The trapped men were first reported about a mile away from the rescue teams in a gallery at the Clydesdale north mine. But later officials said they were not certain how much of this distance had been filled by fallen rock.

The disaster, some 50 miles from Johannesburg, could be the worst in recent mining history.

Chan's Lawyer Asks Injunction

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyer Harry Fan continued legal proceedings on behalf of fugitive deportee Weldon Chan Thursday by applying for an injunction restraining Immigration Minister Fairclough from deporting Chan until his libel suit against her is decided in Supreme Court.

Hearing of the application was set for next Wednesday.

Chan, who disappeared the day before he was due to be deported Nov. 3 and is now believed living in Ontario, is suing Mrs. Fairclough for libel in a press release Dec. 1.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy today with a few snow flurries this afternoon. Cloudy with more frequent snow flurries Saturday. A little milder. Light winds. Low tonight and tomorrow at Kelowna 12 and 22. Temperatures recorded Thursday 14 and 12.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Prince Rupert 45
Kimberley -19

SASKATCHEWAN SCHEME

Japanese Industry May Enter Prairies

OTTAWA (CP)—Talks are under way which may lead to the entry of Japanese industry into Saskatchewan, Premier Nobusuke Kishi of Japan said here today.

He told a press conference at the conclusion of a one-day visit that the talks were initiated by Saskatchewan and cover such fields as coal mining, manufacture of drugs, farm machinery and irrigation pumps, and the pulp industry.

Mr. Kishi made the disclosure in reply to a question as to what matters in the field of economic co-operation he had discussed with Canadian government leaders.

"Already in Western Canada there is a desire for the entry of Japanese enterprises," he replied. "Japanese firms are also interested, and survey groups have been formed by both sides to look into the matter."

He said economic co-operation such as that envisaged could "contribute much to good relations between our two countries."

The fields of enterprise he mentioned were those that had been suggested by the Saskatchewan government.

He said that while Saskatchewan was the only province involved thus far, "this does not mean that the scheme would necessarily be limited to Saskatchewan."

FIRE LOSS \$500 AT PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — Fire, believed to have been of electrical origin caused an estimated \$500 damage to the home of Archie Spencer Thursday.

Much of the damage to the 5th Street residence was caused by water. Volunteer firemen confined the blaze to the attic and one wall of the kitchen.

Firemen and neighbors salvaged the furniture, moving it to a neighbor's porch.

The fire broke out while the Spencers family was watching TV about 10 p.m.

The family is living with Al Ehler while repairs are being made.

Saanich Detectives Seek Evidence Against Con Men

VICTORIA (CP)—Detectives in suburban Saanich today were attempting to gather enough evidence to lay criminal charges against the persons who duped at least 25 young girls into posing for nude and obscene photographs.

Saanich Police Chief William (Bert) Pearson, whose disclosure that more than 100 photographs were seized from a private home shocked this sedate British Columbia capital Thursday, said one man now could be charged with possession of indecent photographs.

"But that would only be an indication of the offences," he said. "That wouldn't get at the sources."

He said there is evidence that more than 100 photographs of the girls were taken at local schools. The identified girls are aged from 14 to 19 and some come from prominent Victoria families.

De Gaulle Decides To Visit Algeria

PARIS (Reuters) — President Charles de Gaulle decided today to visit Algeria next month as tension increased among right-wing groups opposing his policy toward Moslem rebels in the North African territory.

A communiqué issued after a top-level conference on Algeria said the French president would go there Feb. 5 and stay for several days.

De Gaulle restated his offer of self-determination to the rebels and barred paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu, a key figure in the right-wing unrest, from attending today's meeting.

FURTHER DISCUSSION

Asked whether Japanese industries would actually move into Saskatchewan, or merely finance Canadian industries, Mr. Kishi said the precise form of the arrangement required further discussion.

"It will be more than just a simple matter of investment," he added. "Japanese technical knowhow and managerial skill will be involved."

Counterfeiting Ring Smashed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said today they have broken up a large counterfeiting ring with the arrest of one man and the seizure of counterfeit bank money orders and United States currency valued at \$174,000.

Arrested on two charges of counterfeiting was Lewellyn Theodore Welch.

City police said they seized a trunk in Vancouver after working on the case with RCMP and U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation officials.

The trunk contained \$37,000 in counterfeit Bank of Nova Scotia money orders and \$137,000 in counterfeit U.S. \$20 bills, printed on one side only.

Railway Contract Talks Break Down

MONTREAL (CP) — Contract negotiations between the major railways and their non-operating unions broke off today after a 30-minute meeting.

The breakdown was not entirely unexpected. The disputants went into the meeting as far apart on basic issues as they had been at any time since the discussions began two months ago.

The union sought a 25-cent-an-hour increase in a two-year contract. The railways opposed the increase saying it would cost \$55,000,000 a year.

Former Valley Youth Killed

ENDERBY (Staff) — Word was received here today of the death in a logging accident of a former well-known local youth, David Bell, 24, who was killed at Williams Lake earlier this week.

Funeral services are to be held at St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday with interment in Enderby cemetery.

Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bell of Enderby, the youth moved to Williams Lake from Mara about four years ago.

Full details of the accident were not available but it is believed he was crushed under a falling tree.

Bomb Found In Hotel

NIOOLA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters) — A crude bomb was found in the basement of a hotel today three hours before British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was due to lunch there.



BEVAN "VERY WEAK"

Aneurin Bevan, above, the Welsh miner, who rose to be Britain's No. 2 Socialist, today was reported "very weak" in his fight for life after a major abdominal operation. Bevan underwent surgery Dec. 23.

His illness has never been announced, although it has been rumored he was suffering from cancer or a duodenal ulcer.

U.S. Recalls Envoy To Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States summoned ambassador Philip B. Bonsal home from Havana today, less than two weeks after he had returned to his Cuban post.

There were strong indications of official American exasperation at Fidel Castro.

The big question remains: What can Washington try next to change the course of the bearded Cuban premier without hurting its relations with the other sensitive Latin American states?

State Secretary Christian Herter said Bonsal was being returned for consultations. He had gone back to Havana Jan. 10 after a month of similar consultations.

The new move falls short of a break in relations with the year-old Castro regime, but U.S. officials made plain that they are in no hurry to send Bonsal back.

FRUIT BOARD OFFICIALS

Re-elected to head the B.C. Fruit Board were these members of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association. The three-day parley, held in Penticton,

concluded Thursday night. LEFT TO RIGHT: A. G. Den-Brisay, of Penticton; H. G. Pearson, Creston, and J. G. Campbell, Salmon Arm, chair-

man of the board. They are seen examining a display of yellow and red Delicious apples at convention headquarters.

—(Penticton Herald Photo)

RESOLUTION SUMMARY

Here in a nut-shell is a breakdown of how the resolutions weathered: (deliberations of resolutions coming before the convention prior to Thursday afternoon, have already been carried in The Daily Courier).

Growers went on record favoring a more elaborate program of "local" meetings dealing with all aspects of the fruit industry; asked the provincial government to carry out the recommendations in the MacPhee report governing tree losses incurred in the 1955 winter freeze;

requested continuation of the federal-provincial farm labor service; urged the incoming BCFGA executive to endeavor to bring forward a positive program to sustain year-round interest in grower problems at the "local" level; approved a Glenmore suggestion that one meeting be held a year so that pear growers can be informed on the proper handling and harvesting of Bartlett, Anjou and other varieties; wanted more fruit and vegetable information published in "Country Life" (a farm publication); that a study be made of handling cee grade and cull fruit with a view of increasing returns to the growers, and that a sum of \$100 be paid to a grower who can produce to the varieties committee of the agricultural club a strain of Red McIntosh or

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DRAGOONS' OFFICERS PREVIEW YEAR

Major topics of discussion when 60 officers and NCOs of the British Columbia Dragoons conferred recently were national survival training for the year ahead, summer camp to be held from June 26 to July 3 and observance of the regiment's 50th anniversary. Regimental strength is now more than 260 men, all ranks. Pictured here are Squadron Commanders Maj. John Corner and Maj. Don Cameron of Vernon.

Dairy Co-Op's Returns Up To \$500,000 Last Year

By ART BURNELL (Courier Staff Writer)
VERNON (Staff) — Importance of the dairy industry of the Okanagan Valley economy was revealed today in a comprehensive report from the Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-Operative Association.

The top 50 shippers of the association shared over \$500,000 last year, an increase of nearly \$100,000 over 1958.

These top 50 produced milk to the value of \$513,416 in 1958. The producers in the charmed circle shipped milk valued at \$419,763, the total increase being \$93,653.

Frank Pincosy On Way Up In Milk Shippers' Ranks

SALMON ARM (Staff) — Frank Pincosy, the Potato King of Yankee Flats, is on his way to becoming the Dairy King of Yankee Flats.

In 1954 as a NOCA Co-Op milk shipper, Mr. Pincosy ranked 28th but last year he jumped to eighth place when he boosted his milk production to 160,593 pounds, which had a butterfat content of 4.878 pounds.

Mr. Pincosy, who a few years ago won the potato king crown at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, now has a top heard of Holstein cows which he purchased as heifers from the Fraser Valley a couple of years ago.

The secret of Mr. Pincosy's jump in the NOCA shippers' standing is due to the fact he is a great believer in keeping his herd well fed and comfortable, which in turn reflects in increased milk production.

Another Firm "Joins Up"

VERNON (Staff) — A concerted drive by the Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-Operative Association to convince food chain stores they should only sell milk produced by locally farm-owned dairies, is paying off for this group.

Latest chain to fall in step is the Super Valu, controlled by the Kelly Douglas Company in Vancouver.

SODICA's president Ed Stickland has announced that the chain has taken prompt steps to ensure that all stores in the Kamloops-Okanagan districts will buy their milk supplies only from the farmer-owned dairies of the area.

Mr. Stickland said the firm's action will prove beneficial not only to the dairy farmers of the region but will also prove a shot in the arm to the economy of the area.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market continued to advance to higher levels during moderately heavy early morning trading today.		
Industrials were ahead more than one-half point on index, while base metals were up nearly one-half point. Golds increased several decimal points and western oils declined nearly one-quarter point.		
The 11 a.m. volume totalled 727,000 shares, lower than yesterday's 805,000 shares at the same time.		
Ford Motor led industrial winners with a gain of 3/4 at 81, followed by Algoma Steel which went ahead 1/2 at 38 1/2. Imperial Oil gained 3/4 at 35 and Albitil, Aluminum and Dominion Foundries and Steel all gained 1/4.		
Mines were active. Falconbridge advanced 1/2 at 32 1/2 and Noranda went up 3/4 at 40 1/2. Senior uranium was unchanged.		
Western oils were on the downside, Calgary and Edmonton led the way with a loss of 3/4 at 20 1/2.		
Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)		
Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investment Ltd., 280 Bernard Ave., Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada		
INDUSTRIALS		
Albitil	39	39 1/2
Algoma Steel	38 1/2	38 3/4
Aluminum	31 1/2	32
B.C. Forest	13 1/2	13 1/2
B.C. Power	35	35 1/2
B.C. Tele	42 1/2	42 1/2
Bell Tele	43 1/2	43 1/2
Can Brew	36	36 1/2
Can Cement	31 1/2	32 1/2
CPR	24 1/2	24 1/2
Com. M. and S.	19 1/2	19 1/2
Crown Zell (Can)	19	19 1/2
Dix Seafoods	29 1/2	30
Dom Stores	50 1/2	51
Dom Tar	15 1/2	15 1/2
Fam Play	19 1/2	19 1/2
Ind. Acc. Corp.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Inter. Nickel	98 1/2	99
Kelly "A"	65 1/2	7
Kelly Wts.	3.70	3.75
Labatts	27 1/2	27 1/2
Macmillan & Powell	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ok. Helicopters	3.45	3.60
Ok. Tele	11 1/2	12
A. V. Roe	6 1/2	6 1/2
Steel of Can	82 1/2	82 1/2
Walkers	37 1/2	37 1/2
W.C. Steel	7	7 1/2
Woodward "A"	17 1/2	18 1/2
Woodward Wts.	6.75	7.00
BANKS		
Commerce	53 1/2	53 1/2
Imperial	60 1/2	61
Montreal	53 1/2	53 1/2
Nova Scotia	66 1/2	67 1/2
Royal	79	79 1/2
Tor. Dom.	52	52 1/2
OILS AND GASES		
B.A. Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2
Can Oil	24 1/2	24 1/2
Home "A"	11 1/2	11 1/2
Imp. Oil	34 1/2	35
Inland Gas	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pac. Petroleum	11 1/2	12
Royalite	7.60	7.70
MINES		
Bralorne	5.35	5.45
Can. Dennison	11 1/2	11 1/2
Gunnar	10	10 1/2
Hudson Bay	51	51 1/2
Noranda	46	46 1/2
Steep Rock	11 1/2	11 1/2
PIPELINES		
Alta Gas	26	26 1/2
Inter Pipe	58	58 1/2
North. Ont.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Trans. Can.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Trans. Mtn.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Que. Nation.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Westcoast Vt.	15 1/2	16
MUTUAL FUNDS		
All Can Comp.	7.47	8.12
All Can Div.	5.05	5.05
Can Invest Fund	8.71	8.71
Grouped Income	3.75	3.75
Grouped Accum.	5.40	5.40
Investors' Mut.	10.98	11.86
Mutual Inc.	4.89	5.34
Mutual Acc.	7.31	7.99
North Am. Fund	8.50	9.24
AVERAGES		
N.Y. — +3.13		
Toronto — +.52		
EXCHANGE		
U.S. — 5 1/2		
U.K. — \$2.65		
Moore Corp	41 1/2	41 1/2

CALGARY QUOTATIONS

CALGARY (CP) — Offerings of 11 a.m.: 225 cattle and 75 calves; prices steady in fairly active trading.

Choice butcher steers 21-22; good 20-23 1/2; choice butcher heifers 19-20-21; good 18-19-20; good cows 13-14-15; good bulls 15-16-17; good feeder steers 18-19-20-21; good lambs 17-18.

22-23; good stock heifer calves; good stock steer calves 19-20-21; good butcherweight heifer calves 18-19-20-21.

Hogs sold Thursday at 19-19 1/2; average 19.05; light sows 10-10 1/2; average 10.55; heavy sows 10-10 1/2; average 10.55.

Good lambs 17-18.

SOME TRACTS KEPT ROADLESS

Wells Gray Wilderness Sets Style For Future

By DAVID STEWART
Daily Courier Special Writer

NOTCH HILL, B.C. — On Saturday last, Ray McPherson ran a comment on protection of wilderness areas that I most heartily agree with. British Columbia is being caught up in the whirlpool of advancing civilization, with more and more familiar and beloved landmarks falling before the axe of progress.

While we cannot, nor should we wish to, impede this growth and expansion, there are certain limits within which it should be contained. Until fairly recently, these limits would have been maintained by nature itself to a fair degree. With the great strides made in constructing more powerful and versatile road-building machinery, the natural barriers are being eliminated, one by one.

I refer primarily to roads being built by the logging industry.

Daily Courier

VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelot Block — 30th St.
Telephone Linden 2-7410

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Employment Picture Brightens At Vernon

VERNON (Staff) — Unemployment is on the decrease in the Vernon area, according to figures released by O. Tingle, manager of the National Employment Service office in Vernon.

In the period ending Jan. 15, 1959, there were 2,591 males and 604 females unemployed in the city, but in the same period this year the figures have dropped to 2,099 males and 503 females unemployed.

Mr. Tingle said the 600 or so drop in the unemployment figures could be laid to a "healthier situation" in the logging and lumber industry. The decrease, he said, can also be attributed to the fact so many people and industries are recognizing the advantages of following advice of local winter employment campaign committees in "doing it now".

Vernon Considers Rodeo, Carnival

VERNON (CP) — Vernon Agricultural Society will give consideration to a rodeo and carnival to be held in conjunction with the annual race meet July 21-23 here to help boost patronage.

The meet had a deficit of \$2,500 last year.

Enderby Dairyman Is Still "Butterfat King"

ENDERBY (Staff) — Still the Kamloops-Okanagan area of the British Columbia Milk Board, Mr. Stickland of Enderby, who last year produced 20,049 pounds of butterfat from his herd to retain the crown.

Threatening to dethrone Mr. Stickland, who is president of the Shuswap Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-Operative Association, was the Bloom and Sigalek Ranch at Lumby. They failed in their bid by a mere 877 pounds.

Mr. Stickland, who operates his Enderby farm with his son Norman, had over 100 head of cows and heifers in his barns last year. Owing to a loss of 20 prime Jerseys in a brucellosis test and slaughtering program, his butterfat production slipped by 1,337 pounds but was still sufficient for him to retain his title.

More Rabbits

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — A sharp increase in the rabbit population in the Georgian Bay area is reported this winter, due to the decrease in foxes resulting from a rabies outbreak in the past two years.

Fatal Lure

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP) — A 35-pound wildcat found a bird trapped in a snare set by Bud Fraser of nearby Eureka. The animal was ready to enjoy a meal when the snare snapped on its paw, and it was still trapped when Fraser found it. He received a \$3 bounty.

Determined Growers

(Continued From Page 1)

The locals suggested the sales of this variety be "pushed vigorously."

Resolution Defeated

A resolution dealing with the request that peaches and Jonathan apples be disposed of by a grower "as he sees fit within the boundaries of B.C." was turned down by delegates, despite vigorous opposition put up by the southern delegates.

The reason it was in direct opposition to the concepts of orderly marketing, Jonathan apples are not popular on the fresh fruit market, and last year there was a surplus of peaches.

Resolution Defeated

A resolution which was passed was one dealing with the marketing of fruit. Submitted by Sumnerland, it asked the B.C. FGA executive make a thorough study of the causes of bruising from the tree to consumer, and having done so, adopt the necessary measures to correct this situation.

Growers Weary

In the last two hours of the convention growers showed an obvious weariness in the proceedings and agreed readily to table or not even discuss several resolutions.

SPRAY DANGER

A prominent Winfield grower, Mel Kawano, spoke of the danger of spraying fruit.

Most of us are amazed, I feel, at the places the modern operator penetrates in search of marketable timber. To a lesser degree, as yet, the need for electrical energy drives men to build roads into what only recently was country practically untrodden by man.

To a few of us, at least, this is a case of almost desecration. Nonetheless, it is happening, and will happen more and more in the near future. Inasmuch as we cannot halt progress, the next best thing will be the creation and maintenance of areas where roads will never be constructed.

CLOSEST TO HOME

One of several such areas already marked for protection as a wilderness playground is in Wells Gray Park. I had a very interesting discussion with Supervisor Charley Shook about this project the last time I was up that way. There are other wilderness areas planned for various locations in B.C., but I feel that Wells Gray is probably the most interesting to us here in the North Okanagan-Mainline territory.

After Outlining the Various Road Programs

After outlining the various road programs slated for '60, Mr. Shook went on to explain what he hoped to achieve with his "roadless program." A good deal of the park has not been made accessible by auto as yet, and it probably never will be.

For Instance, a good trail will connect Clearwater Lake with Hobson Lake, and portages constructed to allow boats and canoes to be moved between them.

Mr. Shook even visualized a small railway, with pushers to move boats too large to carry. At various points along Hobson, Azure and Murtle Lakes, campsites will be set up, and trails cut which will bring several small lakes and good fishing creeks within reach of hikers.

At the present moment, however, the coming power dam on the Clearwater is holding up progress somewhat, until such time as final impoundment has been figured out. However, the Wells Gray wilderness area gives us a yardstick upon which to base other developments we might feel worthwhile, as well as something concrete to look forward to in the near future.

303 BRITISH

While Wells Gray is still on my mind, I have had several letters and calls asking whether or not I noticed what calibre of rifle seemed most popular in the park, this last moose season.

I had taken notice, because someone called my attention to an 1883 Winchester 45-70, a cannon not often seen nowadays. Upon looking closer, I found two other 4570s, one .375 Magnum, which is an awful lot of rifle for the moderate-range work up there, and quite a varied assortment of 30-30s, 270s, 8mm's, 308s and other generally accepted game rifle calibres.

However, it seemed to me that nearly every second hunter checked in with a 303 British.

There was a certain vindication in this revelation for me. I had figured on picking up a used 30-06 for my second eldest boy's Christmas present. Some place along the line, even the modest outfit for this got whittled down until I was afraid Gary would have to be satisfied with a slingshot.

WAS LOOKING THROUGH AN ARMY AND NAVY CATALOGUE ONE DAY, WHEN I NOTICED A 303 SMLE FOR \$13.85. NOW IN THIS DAY AND AGE, ANY DARN FOOL KNOWS YOU CAN'T EVEN BUY A DECENT SINGLE-SHOT 22 FOR THAT PRICE, SO I IMMEDIATELY BRUSHED THE THOUGHT FROM MY MIND.

THE IDEA KEPT SIDDLING BACK IN, THOUGH, AND NEXT DAY I BROKE DOWN AND SENT FOR ONE, TELLING MYSELF ALL THE TIME THAT IF IT WASN'T TOO BEAT UP, I'D BUY A REDFIELD RECEIVER, AND MAYBE POLISH IT UP A BIT. AFTER ALL, WHEN THERE ARE FOUR BOYS LOOKING FOR PRESENTS, NONE OF THEM EXPECTS TO WIN MUCH.

A FEW DAYS AFTER, I WAS SNEAKING A LONG PORCELAIN INTO THE BACK ROOM. UNWRAPPING THE OILY PARCHMENT FROM THE RIFLE, I WAS JUST A LITTLE SURPRISED TO FIND A NEARLY NEW MARK IV, JUST THE WAY THE BRITISH ARMY HAD BOUGHT IT! FURTHERMORE, THE GREAT MASS OF IRON I EXPECTED TO HAVE TO HACK OFF TO MOUNT A RECEIVER SIGHT WASN'T THERE. A VERY RESPECTABLE LOOKING HINGED AND ADJUSTABLE RECEIVER WAS ALREADY IN PLACE, SO I JUST WASHED OFF THE COSMETINE AND PUT IT AWAY.

BEFORE MAKING THE WELLS GRAY TRIP, JUST AFTER CHRISTMAS, WE RAN A FEW TEST ROUNDS TO SEE WHERE IT SHOTS. IT SHOOTED WHERE IT IS AIMED, AND LAYS 'EM IN THERE RIGHT UP TO 400 YARDS. WHEN IT WARMS UP ENOUGH TO ENCOURAGE SHOOTING, WE'LL TRY IT FOR LONGER RANGES, ALTHOUGH I PERSONALLY DON'T FIGURE LONGER SHOTS ARE NECESSARY.

INCIDENTALLY, MOST OF MY FORMER AVERSION TO THE OLD 303 CAME FROM SOME AMERICAN-PUBLISHED TRAJECTORY AND FORCE TABLES, WHICH PUT OLD SMLE DOWN AROUND THE 44-40 FOR RANGE AND IMPACT. I JUST FOUND OUT RECENTLY THAT THE YANKS LOAD, OR LOAD THESE SHELLS ABOUT HALF CAPACITY, AND THAT WITH GOOD AMMO, THE 303 ISN'T FAR BEHIND THE 20-06. LAST BUT NOT LEAST, OF COURSE, MILITARY CARTRIDGES GOOD ENOUGH FOR TARGET PRACTICE ARE AVAILABLE AT A AND N FOR AS LOW AS 70 CENTS PER ROUND, WHICH MAKES PRACTICE PRACTICABLE.

Margaret Raffle Files Entry For Ski Tourney

VERNON (Staff) — One of the finest women skiers in the valley and a spare on the Olympic Women's ski club, Margaret Raffle of Salmon Arm has filed her entry for the ski tournament to be held on Silver Star Mountain over the weekend.

Five advance entries for Sunday's tournament have been received also from junior boys, members of the Salmon Arm Ski Club.

Vernon board of trade told a meeting of the Silver Star Ski Club last night that the board was behind the Ski Club and would lend every effort in trying to promote skiing and other winter sports on Silver Star Mountain.

GETS DONATION

The volunteer ski patrol received a big lift from Dr. Mike Lathey, who donated two mattresses for the patrol. The patrol will be out in force for the tournament on Sunday.

Latest snow reports from the Star reveal the slopes will be in excellent condition not only for the tournament but also for other pleasure seekers. There is a depth of four feet of snow on the mountain.

THE POMA LIFT WILL BE RUNNING ON MONDAY IN ORDER TO GIVE THE TOW ROPES A REST AND CHANCE FOR A MINOR TUNE-UP ON THE MOTORS.

Union Re-elects Harvey Murphy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harvey Murphy, recently returned to B.C. from eastern Canada, has been elected president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (Ind.) western district.

He was unopposed.

Al King of Trail, was named secretary - treasurer and Red Black of Bralorne, and G. W. (Scotty) Anderson, Copper Mountain, were elected by acclamation to the union's executive.

Two Chinese Badly Hurt In Prince George Fire

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The North Cariboo Chinese Free Masons Thursday afternoon took out a fire insurance policy on their two-story headquarters here.

Four hours later the building was a smouldering wreckage and two members of the organization were severely injured — one when he jumped through flames from a second-storey window.

Frank Eng, 73, was reported in critical condition in hospital when he landed on ground frozen hard by 10-below temperatures.

Chow Loy Quong, 73, a resident in the building, was in hospital suffering superficial burns. He was reported in good condition. They were believed to be the only two persons in the building when the blaze broke out.

Every available fireman was called to the blaze, which destroyed the building and left 20 residents homeless. Damage was estimated to be \$35,000.

Only a few hours earlier the organization completed its fire insurance policy renewal, worth \$7,000. Balance of the loss is not insured.

While the three-hour fire raged the free masons' executive held an emergency meeting and arranged accommodation for all residents of the building, which also held offices and club rooms.

Big Shipment Of Aluminum Ingots Planned

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — One of the largest shipments of aluminum ingots headed here will sail out of this southwestern B.C. port Sunday in the Italian MS Sunalpiero bound for Savannah, Ga. The United Kingdom and continental ports.

The shipment totals 11,231 tons. Normal loadings range from 1,000 to 5,000 tons. Officials said a record revival of world demand for aluminum resulted in the large order.

The huge aluminum smelter now has 4 1/2 of its five potlines operating.

House Committee Study Of Defence Policy Assured

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons that while the committee will have power to discuss policy it will not get into the realm of making policy.

He was agreeable to it being smart in Mr. Pearson suggested seven to nine members — and said that it should determine whether its meetings be open or closed.

Power Is Key, Bonner Says

VICTORIA (CP) — Power is the key word in considering the future development of British Columbia, attorney-general Bonner told a Victoria service club.

"There is no hydro installation now that is not committed to present or future use," he said. "Any large block of industry in the province will need a large source of electrical energy."

By 1975 we need to find 9,000,000 horsepower. The Fraser river can't be used because of the fishing industry. The Columbia has a potential of 4,000,000 and the Peace has an estimated potential of 4,000,000. If we are to realize any of our plans for the future of the province we must have this power."

Mr. Bonner presented a list of figures to trace the estimated growth of B.C. in the 1960s.

Total labor force in the province, now 500,000, will jump to 775,000. Breakdown of the increase showed the estimated jump to be 29,000 to 35,000 in agriculture; 18,000 to 22,000 in forestry; 12,000 to 20,000 in mining, and 115,000 to 160,000 in manufacturing.

Alaska Highway Bridge Ready For "Invasion"

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Without ceremony, the Dominion Bridge Company next Thursday will hand over the new \$5,000,000 Alaska Highway Bridge across the Peace River 10 miles south of here to the Canadian Army.

The bridge replaces a suspension bridge that collapsed Oct. 16, 1957.

The opening will be on time for the bridge to handle what is expected to be an unprecedented invasion of oil drilling rigs and equipment into the Canadian north from Mackenzie River west.

The heavy equipment is moving to Fort Nelson, B.C., 100 miles north of here. From there it will move over newly-made trails in all directions from the Alaska Highway.

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EDUCATION THROUGH ELECTRONICS

Students of Jean Appleton's primary class at the Glenn Avenue School are participating in an educational experiment

this winter. The pupils are watching the Canadian School Telecasts in "rhythm and melody" the first specialized fea-

ture in the Toronto series. The telecasts are a modern version of the Canadian School Broad-

casts started in this country in 1943. The second portion of the "experiment" will be geared to grades four, five and six. —(Courier Staff Photo.)

SCHOLAR TELLS KELOWNIANS

We Live In Buffer State, Take A Look At Position

A warning that Canadians should forget their complacency and conceit and give serious thought to their position as residents of a buffer state was given members of the Kelowna Canadian Club Wednesday.

Dr. W. J. Rose, now retired at Naramata, is a Canadian who spent most of his life in Europe and has been recognized as one of the world authorities on eastern Europe.

He has written several books on Poland. After his retirement from the University of London he lectured at UBC until three years ago.

His talk on "Canada's place in the quest for world peace" held his audience spellbound for more than two hours. The purpose of his talk was to encourage Canadians to give some thought to their position in world affairs.

He pointed out that geographically and economically, there is no good reason for the existence of Canada. The whole North American continent is actually

one natural economic unit.

FOUR CANADAS

Further, if the 49th parallel is to be the northern boundary of the U.S., geography and economics suggest that there should be four Canadas: the Maritime provinces, the St. Lawrence basin including Quebec and Ontario, the prairies and B.C. In each case natural interests draw the people of those provinces into closer relationship with the people in the adjoining states than with the people of the adjoining provinces.

In addition to the disadvantages of its geography and its economics, Canada was born with a third, and perhaps more important, handicap. It was composed of two races with two languages, two cultures and two religions.

One of the greatest achievements of this country—perhaps its greatest—has been the success it has achieved in the blending of the two races. While the

problem has not been completely solved, there is every reason to hope the two races are drawing closer as they come to understand each other.

COMMONWEALTH'S MIGHT

One of the greatest factors for world peace is the British Commonwealth of Nations, Dr. Rose contends, and Canada has an important role to play in it. Without any compulsion whatsoever, nations are welded together through goodwill and a single common link, the Crown.

The Commonwealth nations thus welded together are a potent world force which can play a great role in the fight for peace. It can act as a leavening force between the two great antagonists, Russia and the U.S.

Canada is one of the leaders of the Commonwealth of nations. But her position is peculiar in that she lies directly between Russia and the United States. In the event of the outbreak of war, Canada will be in the middle. Her position is similar to that of Belgium, lying between Germany and France, or Poland between Russia and Germany. It is time, Dr. Rose said, Canadians gave earnest thought to their position and decided to hold it. It may work effectively for independent position in order that peace through the Commonwealth.

DEPLORES APATHY

The speaker deplored the refusal of Canadians to think for themselves and the utter lack of knowledge and understanding of them of what is going on around them. "The younger generation especially," he said, "refuses to think beyond a new automobile or a bottle of pop."

"Canadian thinking is in the horse-and-buggy stage and we are living in the nuclear age. Canadians had better wake up or they will lose their shirts."

This was Dr. Rose's message and it was ably presented. His purpose was to stimulate the thinking of the members of his audience. If this be the yardstick by which his talk is measured, it was a tremendous success.

ASK CONSIDERATION

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba School Trustees' Association Thursday voted to ask the legislature to give "sympathetic consideration" to the recommendations of the royal commission on education for aid to private and parochial schools.

'EXPAND DUTIES'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Enlargement of the function of laymen in the Anglican Church was recommended to the 29th Synod of the Ecclesiastical province of Rupert's Land. The suggestion came in a report on rural work presented by Rev. J. B. Owen of Watrous, Sask.

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T & F

Growers' Complaints Many But Still Behind Directors

By W. BEAVER-JONES
(Daily Courier Staff Writer)

PENTICTON — Despite low returns for their produce . . . despite grumblings from many sectors of the fruit belt that every effort is not being made to sell the crop . . . despite the fact that charges have been made during the past year that industry officers do not represent the "local level" of primary pro-

ducers, delegates attending the 71st annual convention of the BCFGA re-elected all their directors for the coming year—with one exception on the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

All of which adds up to a vote of confidence in industry leaders. The three-day parley wound up shortly before midnight Thursday after delegates slugged

through 30-odd resolutions which had been left over from the mid-afternoon session.

The evening session was necessitated when president A. R. Garish refused to be "stampeded" into rushing through business, although he ruled the convention with an iron fist and never allowed the conversation to drift.

Mr. Garish was re-elected for the ninth consecutive year as president of the growers' body. He first took office May 31, 1951. J. G. Campbell, of Salmon Arm, who first took over as chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board in 1954, was again returned to office, as were his two right-hand assistants, A. G. DesBrisay, of Penticton and R. G. Penston, of Creston.

This is the way the balance of the industry leaders stack up for the coming year:

BCFGA executive: Alan Claridge, Oyam; S. J. Land, Okanagan Centre; E. M. Tait, West Summerland; J. M. Kosty, Vernon; N. C. Taylor, Kelowna; J. Luthy, Oliver, and John S. Hall, Erickson.

Sun-Rype Products Ltd. directors: J. B. M. Clarke, Keremeos; E. J. Hack, Oliver; C. C. MacDonald, Penticton; S. D. Price, Kelowna; Mel Kawano, Okanagan Centre; A. W. Gray, Oyam; D. F. Ruth, Salmon Arm and S. J. Land, Okanagan Centre.

Board of governors, B.C. Tree Fruits: W. Gordon Wight, Oliver; D. Glover, Vernon; H. W. Byatt, Oyam; G. H. Whitaker, Kelowna; John S. Hall, Erickson; J. Coe, Penticton; J. J. Grein, Kelowna; W. O. June, Naramata; G. Campbell, Salmon Arm, and A. R. Garish, Oliver. Mr. June is the only newcomer, replacing

H. J. Wells, of West Summerland. Beginning his ninth term as BCFGA president, Mr. Garish had warm praise for other industry officials:

"I pay special tribute to those men who have served the industry many years without hope of reward here or in the hereafter. They have done their work solely out of a sense of public service."

In his address of acceptance, Mr. Campbell said he would continue to do his job without fear or favor.

"There may be times when some people think they are being discriminated against, but I assure you that any decision we make is made for what we feel is in the best interests of the industry as a whole, not for any individual," he declared.

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Daily Courier KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna British Columbia Friday, Jan. 22, 1960 Page 3

PEACHLAND COUNCIL

School Act Violated In Late Tax Payment

PEACHLAND — The municipal council has not conformed to the Public Schools Act in not paying its 1959 school tax levy by the end of last year.

This was pointed out to the council by Fred Macklin, secretary-treasurer of the board for this district, at a recent meeting with councillor L. B. Fuls.

Mr. Macklin also told council the levy on the municipality would have to be increased to allow for added capital cost payment, increased teacher staffs and a higher salary scale for the teachers.

He said the increase would be from \$2,000-\$4,000, and does not cover the recent referendum. Mr. Fuls reported it seemed likely the school board would assist financially in the improvement of the paved area at the school. It is understood the overall plan would include fencing the area for school recreation.

Mr. Macklin also suggested assistance in the form of rental for use of the Athletic Hall as an activity room for pupils of the elementary school.

Council here will submit an agreement in principle to the school board doing the fencing the park bordering the school as well as around the paved area.

APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE was a plan dealing with a water system, supply road and drainage to several lots in the Topham-Seims subdivision. The proposal is still subject to further consideration and approval by council.

PROVISIONAL BUDGET has been adopted by council.

It amounted to \$28,798 for municipal, general and debt purposes, and includes a \$1,600 outstanding balance of payment for a municipal truck.

Out of revenue, there was \$1,500 from tax sale land funds and \$400 from short-term borrowing. The latter is repayable in 1961.

UBC Students To Make Tour

Students and staff of the Anglican Theological College at the University of British Columbia will visit parishes in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island Jan. 24 to mark Theological Education Sunday.

Purpose of the day is to explain the 55 vocations open to those entering the ministry and to place the needs of the Anglican Theological College before congregations.

Anglican College staff members will visit seven parishes in the Diocese of Victoria. Churches in the following areas will be visited: Ladysmith, Chemainus, Crofton, Cowichan Lake, Duncan, Quamichan and Cobble Hill.

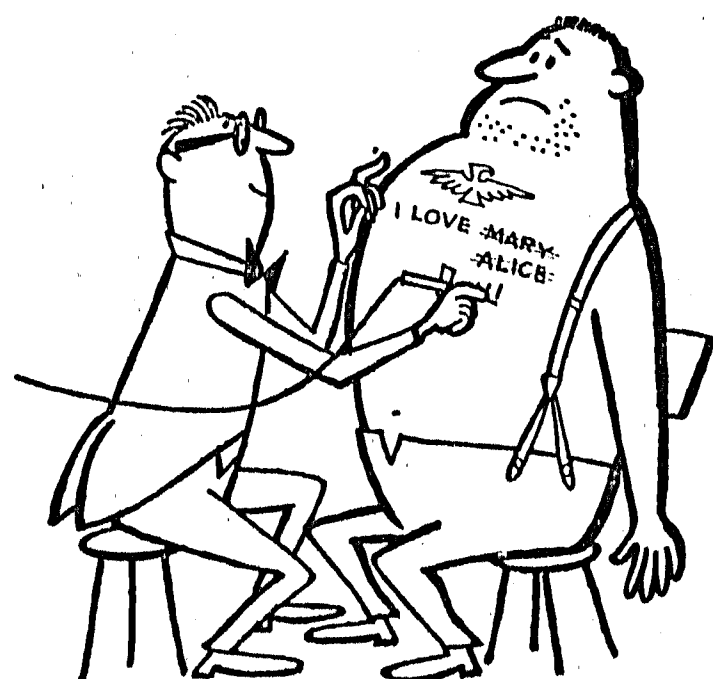
Students of the Anglican College will visit every parish in the Yale Diocese in the Diocese of New Westminster and the Cowichan Diocese in the Diocese of British Columbia.

Churches in the following areas will be visited by students: Cloverdale, North Surrey, Port Kells, Latimer Heights, Aldergrove, Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Cultus Lake, Sardis, Rosedale, Hope, Agassiz, Bradner, Derogoe, Mission, Langley, Otter and Fort Langley.

There are a total of 43 persons enrolled at the Anglican college this year. The most urgent needs of the college are a men's residence and a chapel. At present, a classroom in the college is used as a chapel.

Fourteen new students entered the college at the beginning of the current term and even more are expected to enroll next year, according to College officials.

Included in the total enrolment of 43 are 11 persons who have left other vocations to enter the ministry.



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Remember, Postal Zoning operates in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. When writing to these cities be sure to include the Postal Zone Number.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1960

"Courtesy" Is Key Word During Russians' Visit

On Monday the Okanagan is host to the Russian Selects hockey team. That places certain responsibilities squarely upon the shoulders of their opponents, the Vernon Canadians, and also upon each one of us as spectators and as Canadians.

This is not just another hockey game. It is much more than that. It is part of a pattern on which will be based the impression of this country and of we Canadians gathered by each member of the Russian team.

Of all peoples, perhaps, we would like the Russian people to have a favorable impression of us. This weekend the score of Russians who are our guests ARE the Russian people and the good or poor opinions of us they take back with them will have a definite effect upon the opinion of the whole Russian population. A grain of goodwill can be sown here that can produce a fruitful harvest.

Only on Monday night last, Dr. W. J. Rose, a recognized world authority on the peoples of eastern Europe, told the Kelowna Canadian Club that today's truculence of the Russians toward the western people stemmed in a very large measure from an inferiority complex developed over a long period and fostered by the attitude of the western powers during the past two centuries towards Russia.

The west had universities six hundred years before Russia, where indeed there were no universities until modern times. The Russian people had few participating sports and never engaged in international competitions. It is only recently that they have done so and Dr. Rose expressed the view that as they won such competitions and demonstrated their equality with the west, their truculence would gradually disappear and the cold war become less cold.

All westerners who have had any considerable contact with the Russians agree on one point: their mental process differs from ours; they just do not think or reason as we do. With them, the conclusions drawn from

the same set of incidents or facts, often are quite different from what we would reach. In other words, they might—and have—concluded that an honest mistake made through ignorance was a deliberate affront.

All this certainly is not to suggest that in the interests of better international relations the Canadians should allow the Russians to win. Far from the case. But it is to suggest that the Canadians, the hockey team, should remember while on the ice that they are the representatives of the Canadian people for two hours, and should conduct themselves accordingly. It would be better to lose the game than to have an international brawl. The Canadian team is a rugged one and it thrives on rough going, the type of game Canadian fans generally appreciate. We trust they will restrain their exuberance for this game at least.

And what goes for the team goes even more so for the fans. Canadian hockey fans wherever they may be are for the "home" team and their cheering is decidedly biased. In Europe perhaps the fans are more broad-minded, more mature, more cosmopolitan, because there they invariably give generous applause to good plays made by the opposing team.

Monday night's hockey fans will naturally wish to see the Vernon Canadians win. But at the same time, it might just be that they would enjoy the game a bit more if they would give themselves the opportunity of indulging in the novelty of applauding the visitors occasionally. Certainly, if we can't cheer, we should forget the booing and the name-calling of visiting players which unfortunately is the too-common practice of a certain type of hockey fan.

Each of us, if we are honest, would like to see the Russians leave here able to say they liked the Okanagan and enjoyed their stay here. Whether they do or not depends solely on us, each of us. If we are to achieve the desirable result the key word would seem to be "courtesy".

Our Strike Record

How good is Canada's record in maintaining industrial peace? According to British figures just issued, this country is neither at the head of the class nor at the foot. It occupies a median position that could probably be improved.

The following table, put out by the U.K. Information Service, applies to the mining, manufacturing, construction and transport industries. It shows the number of days lost through work stoppages, strikes and lock-outs, per year per 1,000 workers in the decade 1949-58:

U.S.—1,330	India—930
Italy—770	Canada—750
Japan—660	France—610
U.K.—220	West Germany—100

It's difficult to draw any conclusions from these figures.

REPORT FROM THE UK

Old Elephant And Castle Making Phoenix-Like Return

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON — London is again to have a public-house bearing the old historic sign of the Elephant and Castle. The old pub bearing that name was closed down last summer and has now been demolished to make way for a re-development of its site. Increase of traffic has made it necessary to provide a wide artery with an impressively large roundabout on this location. So the old Elephant and Castle, which was a popular and well-known hostelry for some 62 years, had to go. Before then, however, it had given its name to the whole district, even to the extent of having it used for one of the stations on the underground railway.

Practically from the ashes of the old public-house, however, a new Elephant and Castle is going to rise. At this widened road junction, a new public house is being built, with modern amenities. It will perpetuate the old name, and, more important than that, it will carry on the front of the building the old sign which used to grace the frontage of its predecessor.

WELL-KNOWN SIGN
This old sign will be remembered by every Canadian who has ever visited the old Elephant and Castle, and there were

many of them who did in the two world wars. This sign stands 10 feet high, and is a gilt statue of an elephant with a castle on its back. When the old pub was torn down, the sign was preserved and stored in a Steepway brewery. A campaign was started to put this statue, which gave its name to the district, in the centre of the new traffic roundabout which is being built at the road junction, so that it could be a symbol of the old days.

The London County Council, however, had other ideas. It had decided to place there, a memorial to Michael Faraday, who was born in the borough of Southwark, in which the district is located.

The statue, however, will definitely be returning to its old surroundings. An official of the brewery which owns the sign, and which is financially interested in the new public house, says: "Our idea is to put it on top of the new Elephant and Castle public house. The architect we have retained, however, has objected, because he does not think it will blend with his very contemporary design. The London County Council is also involved, but we certainly intend to use this historic old sign somewhere on the new premises."

"If it cannot go on the actual building, then we shall arrange to have it erected in front on a separate pedestal."

SHIP RENOVATION
LONDON — Giant Cunard liners, the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth, are due to have a complete face-lifting operation before the beginning of the 1960 trans-Atlantic navigation season. Eleven Cunard ships have been scheduled to enter drydock for their annual overhauling within the next two or three months, and the Queens are included in the list.

The overhauling of the trans-Atlantic giants is a job of great magnitude. It is a twofold job. Surveyors will examine the hull of the ships, and inspect their annual face-lifting in the 32-ton propellers and the 140 drydock at Liverpool.

On the ship's interior, the jobs to be done bring in figures of large proportions. Over 120,000 pieces of linen and 8,000 blankets will be checked and laundered. The bedrooms, and there are 800 of them in the Queen Mary, will be stripped of their carpets and curtains.

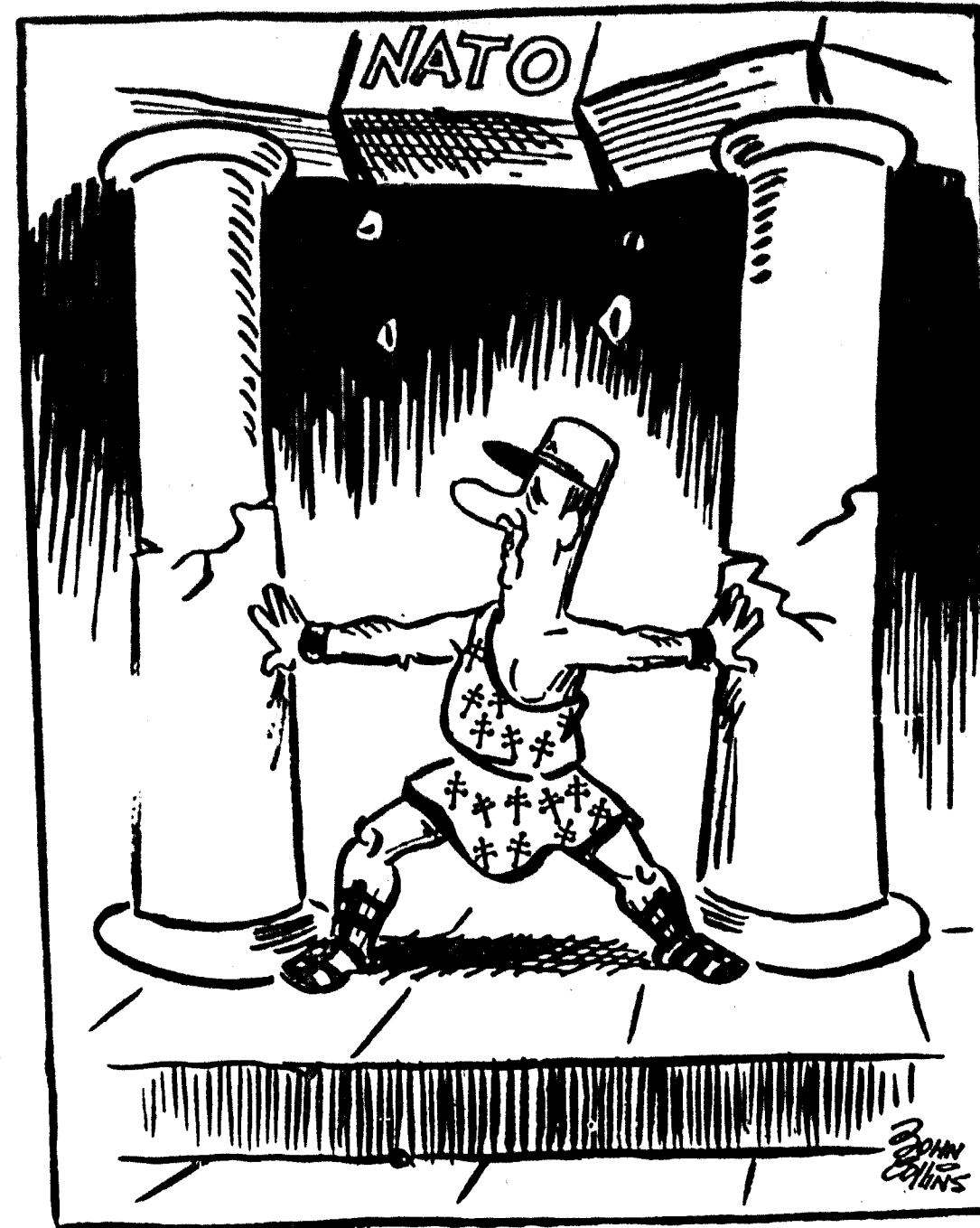
Together with furniture which is scheduled for repainting, these will be taken to a central store on board. In it, 13,000 curtains, bedspreads and loose covers, 2,500 state room carpets and 60 public room carpets will be sorted and checked before being put through a renovation process.

MEN EMPLOYED
It is estimated that more than 600 men from a variety of trades will be involved in the checking and renovation of furniture, re-silvering of mirrors, polishing and checking handrails, bed fittings, hundreds of feet of deck covering, door springs and carpet fittings.

On the stock-taking sheets will be entered 54,000 pieces of china and earthenware, 26,000 pieces of glassware, 40,000 pieces of plate, including 10,500 forks and 6,750 spoons.

The entire electrical installation, which is sufficient to light a town of 30,000 people, will be surveyed throughout. This means overhauling 530 electric motors, and testing 700 clocks and 600 telephones.

The first Cunard liner to go into drydock is the Mauretania, which is now being overhauled at Southampton. The Queen Mary will be the next in line and will be followed by the Queen Elizabeth. These two will also go into the Southampton drydock. Six of the fleet, which have their annual face-lifting in the 32-ton propellers and the 140 drydock at Liverpool.



THERE MUST BE SAFER WAYS TO PROVE YOUR STRENGTH, SAMSON

Great Slave Lake Losing Once-Big Fishing Industry

By JIM WHELLY
Canadian Press Correspondent

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP)—The commercial fishing industry on Great Slave Lake, important to the Northwest Territories since the Mackenzie Highway was built in the 1940s, is slowly dying.

The killers are shrinking markets, rising costs and poor financial returns.

The whitefish and trout taken from this south shore port, down the Mackenzie Highway to Edmonton are shipped to American markets in Chicago, Detroit and New York.

Because there are no refrigerated storage facilities in Hay River, the fish must be shipped directly to market for whatever price is offered. American buyers realize this and deflate their bids accordingly. This year, whitefish sell for 15 cents a pound and trout for 17 cents a pound.

There were six companies operating on the 10,700-square-mile Great Slave in 1956-57, five the next year, four last year, and this year only two, both of which may lose money.

EXTRA COMPETITION
On top of higher shipping costs and slipping consumer demand for fish in the U.S. is added competition from Alberta which has opened many of its lakes to commercial fishermen in winter.

The winter fishing itself is a hazardous, costly business. The present season opened Dec. 1, and already two bombarded tracks driven across machines with portable windows and skis in place of front wheels — have crashed to the bottom of the lake. The occupants of the vehicles escaped each time.

The lake resembles a vast desert in winter, with dark bewailing about the surface. The temperature dips frequently to 40 below zero, and the fishermen have only hut-like caboose, cramped five- by 12-foot quarters, to shelter them.

A thunderous roar signals a crack in the thick ice. It may be a wide crack or a mile long, sometimes cutting fishermen off from the shore. The cracks are doubly dangerous when the wind lifts snow over them, hiding them.

FEW OTHER JOBS
But fishing means money, no matter how difficult the work, and 142 men in the Hay River area gladly went out on the ice Dec. 1. There are few other jobs.

MANY ABROAD
ROME (AP) — Official statistics show Italy had a population of 50,659,000 at the end of last year, including 1,500,000 migrant workers in other countries.

available here in winter. They live in the caboose, chopping holes daily to drop 5½-inch nets below the ice. And daily the bombardiers speed across featureless trails to the caboose, bringing food and supplies and returning to Hay River full of fresh fish.

When a bombardier went through the ice at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, its driver—his clothes soaking—walked two miles to Big Island and built a Yellowknife, Snowdrift, Fort Rae back to Hay River by a rescue plane and immediately set out again in another vehicle.

The lake is divided into zones, each with a limit. This winter's total limit to commercial fishermen is 3,300,000 pounds of whitefish and trout. Last winter's total catch was 1,766,685 pounds.

Waters within a 10-mile radius of the lake settlements are restricted to Indians only. Slavey, Chipewyan, Hare and Dogrib Indians live about the lake in such settlements as Hay River, Yellowknife, Snowdrift, Fort Rae, Tetheloi Narrows and others.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

DROP THAT GUN—PERMANENTLY!
Some explanation ought to be forthcoming from me as to the re-appearance of this column. The reason, quite simply, is that there appeared to be a demand which required supply. My special thanks to a former resident who wrote me from the Coast; to another who wrote a letter to Santa Claus demanding that the old elf produce, if he really existed, this column forthwith; and to many others. Perhaps this outburst of friendliness will only confirm the gloom-bags in my country, but it simply does not pay to be nice, who knows?

This all leads me up to the point where I want to extend my bouquet to the young men, particularly, and the older ones as well, who appear so frequently on TV cheerfully selling everything from dog-food to real estate. I have never met them, unless my memory misleads me, and yet they are constant and welcome visitors in my home. Such are the wonders of this modern miracle.

Unfortunately, there are other visitors who come, not only to my home but into many others and I am wondering if we do not need disarmament. Hardly an evening goes by without the most devastating reduction of the population. Corpses lie all over the place. People are shot in burrs, in private homes, in the open country, in village streets.

We are introduced to the gun with the silence and to the youth who goes about shooting to scare people. Granted that law and order and justice win in the end but in the meantime it is a case of guns and more guns.

Quite naturally, the sale of toys to children constitutes a thriving business, and this raises the question as to whether this is a good idea. Maybe, as TV industry permanently.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
January, 1950
Many Kelowna residents are understood to be on the CNR train, which is embedded in snow at Stout, 21 miles south of Boston Bar. Railway officials said there is no need to be alarmed as passengers are comfortable.

30 YEARS AGO
January, 1920
During the month of December, 61 patients were treated at the Kelowna General Hospital for a total of 937 days treatment. Of these 38 patients were from the city and 53 from districts outside the city. During the month nine births and seven deaths took place.

40 YEARS AGO
January, 1920
Officers of the Kelowna Board of Trade were chosen for 1920: president, L. V. Rogers; vice-president, G. Stirling; secretary, N. D. McTavish; executive council, Messrs. P. Dumoulin, H. F. Rees, J. B. Knowles, F. M. Buckland, B. McDonald, A. A. Ballard, D. H. Hattenbury, S. T. Elliott and J. Hunt.

50 YEARS AGO
January, 1910
The financial statement of the Kelowna Hospital Society for 1909 shows that 159 patients were treated at a cost of \$2.56 per diem, compared with 115 patients in 1908 at a cost of \$2.91 per diem.

"War Prolonged" States Historian

By DAVE MCINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—An official history suggests that the war in Europe might have been ended months sooner than it was if the 1st Canadian Army had closed the Falaise Gap in Normandy earlier.

The Victory Campaign, the third and final volume of the official history of the Canadian Army in the Second World War, says that if Canadian troops had been more battle-experienced the Germans would hardly have escaped an even worse disaster than the one which befell them at Falaise in 1944.

The book goes on sale today. The author, Col. Charles P. Stacey, recently retired chief of staff, says the situation south of Falaise Aug. 13, 1944, presented one of the greatest opportunities of the war.

He says the 1st Canadian Army "failed to take full advantage" of this opportunity on its side and Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Omar Bradley "refused to take full advantage" of it on theirs. A large proportion of the German 7th Army, trapped in the Falaise pocket—the Germans estimated 40 to 50 per cent—escaped the net.

"PAINFUL SLOWNESS"
Gen. George Patton was ordered by Eisenhower and Bradley to halt at Argentan. But even after this policy was changed, says Col. Stacey, it took the Americans at least 1½ days to start attacking north while the Canadians had been fighting south "with painful slowness."

Col. Stacey says the Normandy victory was due to Field Marshal Montgomery's generalship. But he criticizes Montgomery's failure to push immediately beyond Argentan, which British troops reached Sept. 4, 1944. The inland port was needed for the Rhine campaign and the 1st Canadian Army had to be given the dirty job of clearing the Scheldt estuary.

Col. Stacey also suggests that supreme Allied headquarters should have given greater support to the Canadian Scheldt campaign and that the Allies could have moved farther and faster on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

The history details the reasons why the Falaise gap was not closed sooner than it was.

LACKED EXPERIENCE
"Although there is no doubt that on the higher levels of command the Allies' operations in Normandy were far better conducted than the Germans', the same cannot be said with confidence about the operations on the actual battlefield."

"The lack of battle experience undoubtedly had its due effect within the Canadian formations. They did well, but they would certainly have done better had they not been learning the business as they fought."

A properties of Canadian regimental officers had a casual and haphazard attitude toward training and "regimental officers of this type... were probably the weakest element in the army."

"It is not difficult to put one's finger upon occasions in the Normandy campaign when Canadian formations failed to make the most of their opportunities."

In particular, the capture of Falaise was long delayed, and it was necessary to mount not one but two set-piece operations for the purpose at a time when an early closing of the Falaise Gap would have inflicted most grievous harm upon the enemy and might even, conceivably, have enabled us to end the war some months sooner than was actually the case.

"A German force far smaller than our own... was able to slow our advance to the point where considerable German forces made their escape. That was also due in part to errors of judgment south of the Gap would not blind us to our own shortcomings."

Canadians' Use Of Libraries Increasing
TORONTO (CP) — More Canadians are borrowing more books from public libraries.

Dr. Roby Kidd, chairman of the council for Canadian Library Week, April 3-9, says public libraries report an unprecedented increase in the number of borrowers and books circulated.

But more than 20 per cent of Canadians have no library facilities available and there has been a drop in the percentage of persons reading a book a week.

Library week will culminate a six-week campaign aimed at stimulating interest in reading and library facilities.

Its patron will be Prime Minister Diefenbaker and its slogan Read for Pleasure — Read for Profit — Read for Progress.

MORE LIBRARIES
"Throughout all Canada, library services have been expanding at the rate of four per cent each year and it is doubtful that there has been as much new library construction anywhere since the days of Andrew Carnegie," says Dr. Kidd.

One-quarter of the 850 public libraries in Canada were built between 1950 and 1957. But despite the increase, only one Canadian in seven among those of reading age is a registered borrower.

Dr. Kidd says a survey indicated that only 26 per cent of Canadians were reading a book a week at the beginning of this year compared with 31 per cent in 1953 and 40 per cent in 1945. However, to put these figures into perspective it was necessary to consider the sharp population increase since 1945, especially among people who did not speak English when they came to Canada, and seasonal peaks and slumps in reading.

An important factor in the campaign, library officials say, is that Canadians read more where library and book store facilities are available. In Ontario, for example, circulation in libraries had increased by 50 per cent since 1945 and the number of registered borrowers was up by 57 per cent.

Nearly 80 per cent of the population is served by some form of library service but while 85 per cent of centres of more than 10,000 have libraries, the figure for places under 10,000 is only 40 per cent.

PERMANENT BODY
Mr. Langrand told reporters one of the principal topics at the conference will be the proposed establishment of a permanent world association to facilitate international co-operation in the field of adult education.

Progress in adult education, he said, should be regarded as a "common treasure" — not countries are developing along their own lines and completely ignoring all the others."

A by-product of the conference will be an opportunity for foreign delegates to study Canadian procedures and methods. "Canada," he said, "offers a wide range of experience capable of giving impetus to movements in other countries."

Adult Education Will Be Topic Of World Talks

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Authorities on adult education from all parts of the world will flock to Montreal this summer for a big conference sponsored by UNESCO—the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

It will be only the second such conference held, the first having taken place in Denmark in 1949. Theme of the Aug. 22-31 series of meetings at McGill University will be Adult Education in a Changing World. About 200 delegates from most of UNESCO's 81 member countries will attend.

Also on hand will be observers from many non-UNESCO countries and from various international non-governmental organizations interested in adult education.

Paul Langrand, French head of UNESCO's adult education program, came here recently from Paris to discuss plans with Canadian organizers, headed by Dr. J. R. Kidd, director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

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HOME-MADE 'COPTER

Royal Air Force Wing Commander Kenneth Wallis waves from controls of his home-made helicopter during trial spin over Shoreham, Sussex, England. The former bomber pilot built the craft himself in his garage in Southwick, London, at a cost of about \$560.

English, French Languages Reach "Dead-Eat" In France

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer PARIS (CP) — It's getting so you need a fair grasp of English to get along in France.

Francis, the snobs, but Anglo-Saxon words and phrases are burrowing deep into the French language. The trend is striking in sport, cinema and commerce.

Movie houses advertise "un super Hitchcock." Night clubs are called "le sexy" and "shocking." You may eat in a snack bar (probably pronounced "snake" bar) and read a "best-seller." At the races your "out-seedler" (outsider) may wind up in a "dead-end."

More precise but less flexible than English, the French language twists itself into knots finding acceptable equivalents for newfangled words like "terms of trade." Pipeline, pronounced peep-leen, is a problem. Some settle for oleo-duc, often heard in French-speaking Canada.

SOME STUMBLERS
The English invasion sometimes ends in error. "Footing" is used to mean hiking. The coined verb "five o'clocker," meaning to take afternoon tea, may result in somebody expressing a desire to "five o'clocker a quatre heures" — have five o'clock tea at four o'clock.

There are mistakes in reverse. English-speaking people confidently say double entendre for double meaning, but the phrase isn't used here.

English encroachment is also increasing in Germany. Terms such as all-round-layout-mann, public relations and economy-klasse are becoming standard.

The Anglo-Saxons seem to have a special fertility, if you'll pardon the word, for words about boy-girl stuff. The French, styled by "le sex appeal," invented le viens-par-ici, or come hither. A real "gentleman" might take a lady to "un dancing" and

show her "le high life."

WHAT NUMBER?

A neat Gallic adaptation is "téléfilie," for call-girl. French authorities, naturally, try to erect philological barriers to protect the language of Corneille and Racine against Anglo-Saxon infiltration. An Office of French Vocabulary, run by novelist Georges Duhamel of the French Academy, annually has 500 voluntary examiners scanning French-language papers for grammatical gaucheries and excessive use of foreign terms.

Last year, Montreal's Le Devoir has the best record among French-language papers in Canada.

Among terms the vocabulary office would like to avoid are flash for éclair in reference to photography; conventionnel instead of classique in talking about weapons; and le leader for editorial.

There appears to be a difference in the way English word-pressure impinges on the French language, as between Canada and France. The French tend to borrow the foreign word or phrase; French-Canadians, less insulated, often translate English terms into French.

Common expressions in Canada, such as "aller aux images" (go to the pictures) and "heures d'affaires" (business hours) are not known in France.

The French language developed through 20 centuries from the Latin of the Roman legions. There has been a constant process of borrowing and change, and even the most fastidious admit it's sometimes difficult to know where to draw the line.

To an Anglo-Saxon, a French hybrid like strip-teaseuse may seem to combine the best of both worlds — philologically speaking, of course.

SELF SUFFICIENT IN LOCOMOTIVES

BOMBAY (CP)—India, which has been importing locomotives from Canada and other countries, hopes to begin exporting some.

The state-owned Chittaranjan locomotive works at Santal in West Bengal state now produces one locomotive every 48 hours.

In the last 10 years, it has produced 950 steam locomotives and according to present plans the first electric locomotive will roll out of the works in November this year.

New Pilot, 60, Learns Flying Faster, Safer

TORONTO (CP) — One of the latest private pilot's licences issued in Canada was made out to 60-year-old Basil Davidson of St. Catharines, Ont.

It took Mr. Davidson a long time to decide to learn to fly, but when he finally took off on his own recently he discovered that piloting an aircraft can be as easy as driving a car.

He also learned that it is safer — four times safer on a mile-for-mile basis, according to the calculation of United States aviation writer Loring Dowst.

These are two of the factors behind the recent sharp increase in the issuing of pilot's licences, now going out at the rate of about 25 a week to men and women of all ages between 16 and 60.

MANY PILOTS

In the last two years the number of licensed pilots in Canada has more than doubled, reaching 10,000 by the start of 1959. The registration of privately-owned aircraft is increasing by about 10 a week, and by the end of 1958 there were about 2,000 in the country.

In the Toronto area alone there are three flying clubs, and within a 30-mile radius of the city hall there are nine fields devoted to private flying. Another is being established at Markham, 16 miles away.

Another reason for the boom in private flying is the advantage to the businessman of quick travel. Toronto dairyman Colin McMeekin, for example, no longer makes the three-hour road trip to inspect his firm's ice cream plant at Tillsonburg. He climbs into his light plane and flies there in 40 minutes.

The cost of tuition depends on how quickly you learn and ranges from about \$200 to \$400. St. Catharines flying club has recently introduced a course of instruction for \$149.50, payable in instalments.

For qualified pilots who prefer their own aircraft a second-hand plane can be bought for less than \$2,000. For \$2,500 one can buy a good used two-seater that will fly 250 miles on 12 gallons of fuel.

Communist Inroad Blocked By Splitting Ethnic Groups

By RUKMINI DEVI

BOMBAY (CP)—The government has decided to change the administrative map of India by increasing the number of states to 15 from 14.

The bilingual state of Bombay with a population of 49,000,000 is being split up to form separate Marathi- and Gujarati-speaking states. The split will deal a big blow at Communist influence in this vital industrial region.

The two language groups were set against the decision, confirmed mainly to the Maharash-

trians. They were able to unite all the anti-government parties into a united front, known as the Sanyukta Maharashtra Samiti.

RED SUCCESS

The front achieved considerable success in the last three years. It virtually trounced the ruling party in all the parliamentary byelections, captured the majority of district boards and village councils and upset the traditional majority of the ruling Congress party in the municipal corporation of Bombay city.

The most stunning development of all was the election of a Communist, S. S. Mirajkar, as mayor

of Bombay city. Yeshwantrao Chavan, Bombay's chief minister and one of India's up-and-coming leaders, finally persuaded the Nehru cabinet to split the state. The two new states—to be called Bombay and Gujarat—will be born April 1, the beginning of the Indian financial year.

The effect has been dramatic. The Communist-dominated majorities have begun crashing in the municipalities and village councils. The Congress party has returned to power in the municipal corporation of Bombay city and has also become stronger in the state legislature.

Outback Airline Like Bush Flying

ARGADARGADA, Australia

(CP) — With the relaxed confidence that comes from years of desert and jungle flying, pilot mailman Jeff Archer circled over the home-made dirt runway of lonely Argadargada cattle station in the heart of Australia's Outback.

Clad in a baseball cap, tartan bush shirt and shorts as though he were on an outing to the beach, Jeff checked his watch with the airline timetable and said: "Right on schedule, as usual."

As the blue twin-engined bonanza touched down in a perfect landing, tall bronzed station manager Sam Calder pulled up in a cloud of dust in a Land Rover from the nearby homestead.

Pilot and cattleman exchanged a friendly greeting, sipped a mug of cold water, then got down to business under the wing of the aircraft—shaded from the broiling sun. Mail to be delivered and picked up, a roll of film to be taken to Alice Springs for developing and a few minutes chat about the current drought with latest tid-bits of local gossip.

SCHEDULED SERVICE

Then, checking his watch again, Jeff said: "See you same time, next Thursday." He climbed into the cockpit and took off on the next 100-mile leg to Lake Nash cattle station.

Every day of the year, expert ex-air force Outback pilots like Jeff Archer carry mail and passengers to more than 100 isolated cattle stations in the Northern Territory in a scheduled air service operated by Connellan Airways of Alice Springs. During the last 20 years this airline has made a significant contribution to the development of northern and central Australia.

In this rugged uninviting coun-

try of limitless parched brown wastes, families of cattle stations often are 100 miles or more from their neighbors. Only means of communication are by lengthy, rough overland treks, radio and air.

In 1939, the Australian government asked pastoralist-flier E. J. Connellan to start a 600-mile air service from Alice Springs to Wyndham on the northwest coast. Driving hundreds of miles in an old Rolls-Royce car, Connellan prepared suitable landing strips and, just before the war, opened the first service linking five cattle stations.

After the war Outback flying expanded rapidly and now Connellan's line has a route mileage of 10,500 miles.

"Our flying problems are much the same as in Northern Canada except that we have to cope with heat and dust rather than cold and ice," said Ian Leslie, 37-year-old airline manager. "The same type of man who makes a good bush pilot in Canada would make a good flyer in the Outback. They must have a liking for the work and be resourceful."

Leslie, a former flight lieutenant in the Royal Australian Air Force, spent six months training in Canada during the war under the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme. Many cattlemen, including Sam Calder, also were trained in Canada.

"We only fly in the daytime and, as far as we are concerned, it's all visual flying," said Leslie. "We have built up our own system of navigation by knowing our own country."

Occasionally a pilot can temporarily lose his way when he has to pinpoint a tiny white homestead in an area of several hundred square miles without even a dried-up creek to serve as a landmark.

Briton Aims To Establish Youth City

VICTORIA (CP) — "Youth City" is currently an idea—the idea of a man who has devoted his life to the youth of the British Commonwealth.

Major Fred Ney, a native of Victoria who now lives in London, England, has founded the Commonwealth clubs all over the world.

Now he wants to build a Youth City for the thousands of young people who visit Britain every year.

He would build it on the site of London's Crystal Palace, destroyed by fire in 1936.

"The site is still vacant, and I believe the British government could be persuaded to let us use it for that purpose," he said in an interview during a recent visit here.

NATIONS' CENTRES

He believes the nations of the Commonwealth should erect their own buildings on the Crystal Palace site so that their young, adventurous citizens could stay in them when visiting Britain.

"Of course," he said, "We wouldn't want them to shut themselves up in these places and mix only with their own country-folk. That would be fatal. But the buildings would give them a comfortable base from which they could make their explorations. Then they could return to Youth City and compare notes on their impressions and experiences."

Major Ney's Youth City project is a result of his concern because many young people from overseas countries have to stay in dingy beds — sitting rooms and cheap rooming houses while visiting the heart of the Commonwealth.



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Imperial's efficiency in getting everything out of the crude oil means the prices of all products are low. That's one reason government figures show that in the last five years the average price of things people buy has gone up nearly 16 per cent, while gasoline has actually gone down about half of one per cent.*

*DBS wholesale price index.

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RASPBERRY ICE

By TRACY ADRIAN
This after-dark raspberry wool cocktail costume was designed for resort wear now and for gay evenings around your own town in the spring. In a richly textured pucker-

knitted fabric, the costume consists of jacket, skirt and blouse. The coat is short sleeved with a great capelet collar; below is a matching slim skirt. A silk chiffon blouse in a deep raspberry shade completes the ensemble.

Soroptimist Club Activities Reviewed At January Meeting

At the January business meeting of the Soroptimist Club held at the home of Mrs. Olive Day, Monday night, president Joyce French was in the chair. Correspondence received, covered the letter of thanks for the Christmas present from the adopted girl at Woodlands school, also various letters, containing resolutions for the coming spring conference at Port Alberni, from the Western Canada region. It has been decided to have a bake sale at the Sewing Centre on Bernard Ave. on February 6, to raise money for our various projects. The next business meeting will be held at Mrs. Chic Mori's home, on February 1. The 1959-1960 season started activities on November 18 at the charter dinner held at Chez Louis. Membership scrolls were presented to two new members, Mrs. Ross Harder and Mrs. Richard Perry. Two charter members were reinstated and welcomed back, they were Mrs. Art Shelly and Mrs. D. H. Ferguson. Past-president Mrs. Phil French reviewed the history of the Soroptimists since their beginnings. During December an enjoyable Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Phil French, which was convened by Mrs. Olive Day. The first meeting in the new year was held on January 4, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Dowd in the form of a New Year's party. The coming bake sale was discussed, and it was proposed to send the usual gift to the new club which has been formed at Campbell River. A letter of Christmas greeting from a sister club in England was read, and the secretary, Miss Helen Matsuta was appointed as the representative to Mrs. Ross Harder and Mrs. Richard Perry.

OKANAGAN MISSION

OKANAGAN MISSION — The annual general meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Community Hall was held this week at the home of Mrs. L. Wright, Sarsons Road. The new executive is as follows: president, Mrs. L. Caley; vice-president, Mrs. L. Wright; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Raikes; treasurer, Mrs. N. Matlock. Decorating Committee consists of Mrs. D. Braund, Mrs. J. Ivens, Mrs. L. G. Wilson, Phoning, Mrs. T. Hughes. No members of the Junior Auxiliary were present, but it is hoped that they will take over advertising. A catering committee is to be appointed. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served. A large cake, made in the shape of a heart by Mrs. Hugh Caley, was produced. On the cake were the words "Good Luck, Verna," honoring Mrs. Glenn Coe, the retiring president. The Coe's leave to reside in Vernon before the end of the month. Mrs. O. Pavali has returned to her home in Kamloops after spending a week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pavali, Parot Road. Miss Constance Butler has returned to Vancouver after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ivan Crossley. The annual general meeting of the Evening Branch of St. Andrew's Church Guild was held at the home of Mrs. D. L. Hayes, Hobson Road, on Tuesday. Over 20 members were present. Reports of the retiring executive were given, showing an active year. Rev. J. E. W. Snowden thanked the 1959 officers for their hard work and co-operation. New officers are: Hon. pres. Mrs. H. R. McClure; president, Mrs. M. G. Turner; vice-president, Mrs. J. Swalsland; secretary, Mrs. D. L. Hayes; treasurer, Mrs. N. Wemp; Sunshine fund, Mrs. Eric Dunlop; refreshments, Mrs. J. Davis; sewing, Mrs. G. Lloyd; cotton rag collection, Mrs. N. Apsey; and publicity, Mrs. A. Haines. The next meeting of the Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Gifford Thomson on Feb. 16. The annual Vestry meeting of the parishioners forming the congregation of St. Andrew's Church will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28 in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS — The January meeting of the Lakeview Heights was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hill with president Mrs. Adrian Reece in the chair. Plans were discussed for the coming year and two representatives were elected to a board which assists with the upkeep of the manse at Peachland, Mrs. Albert Bartle and Mrs. Russell Sherwin. Knitting continued on the afghan, being made by the ladies, and everyone enjoyed lunch provided by Mrs. Sherwin and Mrs. W. D. Neale. The Westside Squares met at Mrs. J. Seltenrich's home for their regular meeting last Monday evening. With president Malcolm Greenwood in the chair, plans were finalized for a St. Valentine's party night, which will be at the Westbank Community Hall on Saturday, February 13. Chuck Ingalls of Peachland will be the M.C. Arrangements were made for a buffet supper. At the conclusion of the business, the hostess, Mrs. Seltenrich, served lunch. Among other orchardists attending the BCFGA convention at Pentiction are Norman Toews, Reuben Huva and John Lingor. Mrs. Muriel Creese left on Wednesday for two weeks holiday, visiting Mrs. Ann Bligham and other friends in Victoria. Lyman Dooley is home again, having been a patient in Kelowna General Hospital last week. Sympathy is extended to Don Poole and his family upon the recent death of his mother, Mrs. I. Poole of Kelowna.

At the regular meeting of the P.T.A. held on Tues. evening, Mrs. A. R. Miller and Mrs. N. Bradbury volunteered to assist Teen Town for the next month. The P.T.A. is the sponsoring body of Teen Town, which meets twice a month, with Mr. J. Wilds as advisor and two representatives from P.T.A. Miss Trendgold, Kelowna, Primary supervisor, School District No. 23, was guest speaker of the evening and took as her subject, "Methods of Teaching Reading." The next meeting is to be held early in February, the date to be announced later. Following the business session, Mr. M. L. Hayden, of Saudi Arabia, will show movies of Arabia and a world tour. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Beet's room won the cup for attendance. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. Ruth Bullock and Mrs. Howard Simey.

At the conclusion of the business, the hostess, Mrs. Seltenrich, served lunch. Among other orchardists attending the BCFGA convention at Pentiction are Norman Toews, Reuben Huva and John Lingor. Mrs. Muriel Creese left on Wednesday for two weeks holiday, visiting Mrs. Ann Bligham and other friends in Victoria. Lyman Dooley is home again, having been a patient in Kelowna General Hospital last week. Sympathy is extended to Don Poole and his family upon the recent death of his mother, Mrs. I. Poole of Kelowna.

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Motherly Senator At Ottawa Thinks Women Too Apathetic

By ELIZABETH MOTHERWELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Olive Irvine of Winnipeg has a motherly touch that can't be subdued by recognition and reward. The former Prairie teacher who had stoked a potbellied stove in a one-room school house bustled into her new office in the Senate Tuesday and warmed the austere atmosphere by calling new acquaintances "dear."

The 64-year-old grandmother became the sixth woman to be appointed to the 102-member Senate the day Parliament opened its current session. A former member of both the national and Manitoba Progressive Conservative executive committees, she believes all women should belong to a political party. "Apathy is the greatest affliction of our people today. It is a disease more dangerous to our free democratic life than the positive force of communism," Senator Irvine was born in Holland, Man., and received training as a teacher at Portage la Prairie and Winnipeg.

She began teaching at 16 and recalls that some of the children were older than her instructor. No stranger to Ottawa, she served as Manitoba representative on the national capital commission, a Canada-wide committee set up to administer a beautification program for the capital. She also accompanied her husband on annual trips east until his retirement. He was for many years vice-president and merchandising manager of Willson's Stationers and Envelopes Limited.

The couple have had only two homes in 40 years of marriage—"We'll take a flat here for the session but we are not giving up our home." Their only son, Robert John, lives in Edmonton.

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HITHER AND YON

Readers are invited to submit items of interest, news of anniversaries, local, state or national. There is no charge. Write the Social Editor, The Daily Courier, or Phone PO 2-4445 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LEAVING — Kelowna tomorrow, is Mrs. William Pavle. She will fly from Pentiction via Vancouver and Seattle to Baltimore, where she will attend an intensive four-day TV course.

ENTERTAINING — the executive of the Canadian Club, were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beeston, to honor Dr. W. J. Rose from Narmanata, who spoke at a dinner meeting on Wednesday January 20.

COUNCIL IN DARK — PWLLHILL, Wales (Reuters)—A town council meeting to discuss a plan for improved municipal lighting came to an abrupt end Wednesday night when town lights flickered off. The blackout extended over almost all of northern Wales for 30 minutes following a breakdown at a major power station in the area.

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The tunic came into practically all the models. There were three youthfully casual candy - stripe silk frocks, with ballooned tunic skirts and wide, close - fitting belts.

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Italian Designers Show Scarecrow Fashions

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters)—Balloon skirts, skin-tight ski pants and scarecrow fashions were among the top news as Florence's big designers opened their winter shows Tuesday.

Emilio Capuccini presented a collection of balloon skirts inspired half by crinoline and half by Florence's tall-domed cathedral.

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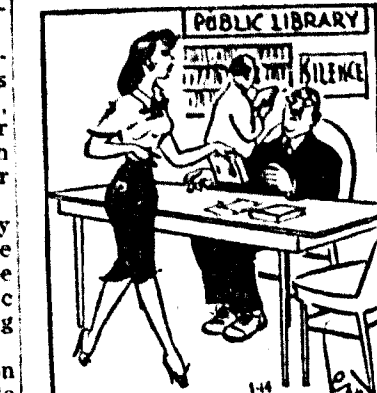
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March Wedding For Evelyn Walls

Mrs. Helen Walls of Vancouver wishes to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter Marilyn Dorothy Evelyn, to Barrie Peter Bird, of Summerland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bird. The wedding will take place March 5, at the People's Mission.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Be careful, sir; this book makes some readers explode!"

Burns' Night To Be Celebrated Tonight At 6:15

The annual Burns Night celebration will take place tonight at the United Church Hall, sponsored by the AOTS Men's Club. The supper will start at 6:15 p.m.

The main speaker for the evening will be Alec Matthews from Vancouver, who is the Deputy Speaker of the Provincial House, and also the president of the Caladonian Society of Vancouver. He will speak to "The Immortal Memory." The toast to the "Land we Live In, and the Land we Left" will be proposed by Allan Gilroy of the Bank of Commerce.

Proposing and responding to the "Toasts to the Lassies" are Don MacGillivray and Mrs. George Schachen.

Following the banquet and concert an accordion band will play for dancing.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — This city's population of 43,365 includes more than 20,000 under 20 years of age, and 4,124 people aged 65 or more, the latest report showed.

NEXT TO GODLINESS





MAKARIOS AT LONDON MEETING

Archbishop Makarios, president-elect of Cyprus, gets snappy salute from his bodyguard, Athanasios Poulissas, on arrival at the British Foreign Office in London. After conference with representatives of Turkey and Greece it was announced that independence for Cyprus had been postponed for one month. Differences on the size and nature of two military enclaves on Cyprus, scheduled to remain under British sovereignty caused the postponement. (AP Wirephoto)

SUNDAY LESSON

How The Gospel Changes Our Lives

MEMORY VERSE — "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."—Acts 16:31. Scripture—Acts 15:36-40; Philippians 2:12-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Our lesson opens with the apostles gathered together in

St. George's Rector Named

WESTBANK — Rev. Norman Tanner, of Burnaby, will take up his duties March 6th as the new rector of St. George's Anglican Church, it was announced at an annual board meeting, chaired by Rev. W. S. Beames.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and family will take up residence at Summerland, Mr. Tanner's parish including this area as well as Peachland, Westbank and Lakeview Heights.

Mr. Tanner replaced Rev. A. T. Northrup, who left the Okanagan for Revelstoke last year. Mr. Beames has been filling in during the interval.

Returned as rector's warden at the meeting was Oliver Walker, and Allan Bilsland was named people's warden. Mrs. Thomas Lunt is the recording secretary and H. O. Paynter, treasurer.

CHURCH BOARD NAMED

Returned to the board were: Mrs. J. H. Blackey, E. C. Paynter, Chester Johnson, J. W. Lee, R. L. Hardwicke, J. M. Jennings and W. R. Potter. W. J. Campbell, formerly of Moncton, N.B., and now residing in Westbank, also was appointed to the board, replacing R. E. Springer, who wished to retire.

Representing St. George's Guild are Mrs. John Paynter and Mrs. Milton Reece. J. H. Blackey was re-appointed auditor.

OUTSTANDING REPORT

Among reports received was that of the Guild, which was outstanding in efforts accomplished during the past year. Others were church, Sunday school and church finances, which are sound, and considerably improved over the previous year.

A new departure was appointment of an Altar Guild, with Mrs. W. R. Potter and Mrs. R. E. Springer convening, and additional members to be invited to serve.

It was decided to sell the old organ, and also to look into the matter of replacing the powered organ at a later date, as finances permit.

Antioch in Northern Syria, and narrates a disagreement between two of the apostles which caused them to separate.

Some days after Paul returned from his first missionary journey with Barnabas, telling the apostles about their experiences on it.

"Paul said unto Barnabas, Let us go again and visit our brethren in every city where we have preached, and see how they do."—Acts 15:36.

Barnabas agreed, but was determined to take John Mark with them. To this Paul would not agree. After some contention between the two, they parted company.

Paul taking Silas, who had been approved by the brethren. Mark, you may remember, when on a previous journey, left his companions and "went not with them to the work."—Acts 15:37-38.

Paul and Silas "went through Syria and Cilicia, confirming the churches."—Acts 15:41.

The first person they met was named Timothy, a disciple, the son of a Jewess who believed, but his father was a Greek.

"Him would Paul have to go forth with him. . . . And as they went through the cities, they delivered them the decrees for to keep, that were ordained of the apostles and elders which were at Jerusalem. And so were the churches established in the faith, and increased in number daily."—Acts 16:1-5.

They went throughout Phrygia and the region of Galatia, but the Holy Ghost forbade them to preach the Word in Asia.

In Troas Paul had a vision in the night of a man from Macedonia who said, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." So they went, feeling "that the Lord had called us for to preach the Gospel unto them."—Acts 16:9-10.

Leaving Troas they went to Neapolis and then to Philippi. On the Sabbath they went out of the city by the river side to pray, and they sat down and talked to the women there. There they met a woman named Lydia, "a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira," who had listened to Paul and was baptized, she and her household.

Then they encountered a woman who was supposed to have "a spirit of divination." In other words, a fortune teller. She kept following them, crying, "These men are the servants of the Most High God, which show them unto the way of salvation."—Acts 16:17.

This irritated Paul, and he called out: "I command thee in

the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her. And (the spirit) came out the same hour."

When her masters, who had been receiving much money from her calling, saw this, they caught Paul and Silas and took them before the rulers, who had them beaten, apparently without a trial, and cast into prison.

In the prison their feet were put in stocks. "And at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises unto God: and the prisoners heard them."—Acts 16:24-25.

Suddenly there was a great earthquake. The foundation of the prison was shaken and the doors flew open. The keeper of the prison was about to commit suicide, but Paul cried out that no one had escaped. So the man called for a light, and falling down before Paul and Silas, asked them what he should do to be saved.

"And they said, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."—Acts 16:31.

Then the prison keeper washed their wounds and took them to his house and gave them food. When day came the magistrates sent messages to let the men go, and the keeper of the prison told them to go in peace. Paul, however, said he had been beaten and jailed without trial, and that since they were Romans, they should "come themselves and fetch us out."

Construction of "Sunset Home" in the Bankhead area of Kelowna is nearing completion.

The home is being established by J. A. Gyorog, of Portland, Ore., for senior citizens.

Rev. Gyorog, who has been in Kelowna for the past few days has done much work in supervising the construction work on the home.

He made a special trip from Portland for the purpose of assisting the work on the home.

DEPENDABILITY

KINDLY, philosophical, mighty of sinew, the Village Blacksmith was dependability incarnate. He was typical of a slower-moving age . . . but the auto will never erase the memory of his honest capability.

Time will never erase the beautiful memory of a service conducted by our skilled staff. Correct appointments and a sincere desire to be of helpful service have won us our reputation for dependability.

Clarke & Bennett Funeral Directors Ltd. (formerly Kelowna Funeral Directors) Now located at 1134 BERNARD AVE. (next to People's Food Market) Phone PO 2-3040

U.S. MINISTER COMPLETES VISIT

Construction of "Sunset Home" in the Bankhead area of Kelowna is nearing completion.

The home is being established by J. A. Gyorog, of Portland, Ore., for senior citizens.

Rev. Gyorog, who has been in Kelowna for the past few days has done much work in supervising the construction work on the home.

He made a special trip from Portland for the purpose of assisting the work on the home.

The daily newspaper searches everywhere for human interest!



ONE OF A SERIES THE DAILY NEWSPAPER IS A TIRELESS RECORDER OF EVENTS. It looks for the human interest element everywhere, and in many places where the average person wouldn't think of looking. The daily newspaper mirrors the lives of people in all walks of life, of all ages, creeds, colors and nationalities. This fullness and richness of the daily newspaper makes it one of the joys of daily life—and one of the joys of advertisers who find it the answer to their sales needs.

Keep well informed through the pages of . . .

The Daily Courier

"THE OKANAGAN'S OWN NEWSPAPER"

"People Buy The Courier to Read, and Read The Courier to Buy"

More Deacons At Rutland; Electric Organ Dedicated

The new Baldwin electric organ has been dedicated in the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Two new Deacons, William Chobotar and John Tataryn, were ordained.

The Okanagan Academy choir, in white capes with red bows, sang "Father, Lead Me Day By Day."

Pastor C. S. Cooper began a series of studies on "The Plan of Redemption as Revealed in Both the Old and New Testaments," showing that the first promise of the plan was made to Adam in Eden.

These studies will continue monthly throughout 1960.

DANISH PASTOR SPEAKS Jan. 16, E. W. Pedersen was the guest speaker in the church.

Born in Denmark, Pastor Pedersen was for 17 years a missionary in Africa. He is now living in Washington, D.C. and is associated with the Home Missionary Department of the church at its world headquarters.

The theme of his discourse was "Glorifying Christ in Our Daily Lives."

In the afternoon a church office

workshop was conducted. In addition to Pastor Pedersen, those giving instruction were: Pastor John Hnatyshyn of the Canadian field; Pastor W. Kuester of the British Columbia Conference; Pastor Krenzer of Vernon and Pastor C. S. Cooper of Kelowna.

After the workshop period closed, the Dorcas ladies of the Kelowna and Rutland Churches met with these leaders for discussions and to appoint leaders for the Kelowna Dorcas Welfare Centre for 1960.

Oil Slick Found In Gulf Of Georgia

COMOX, (C.P.)—Samples of an oil slick found near here have been sent to Vancouver for analysis to see if they came from a CP-100 jet that crashed here Tuesday.

The oil slick came to the surface of the Gulf of Georgia six miles from here Wednesday when a government dredge moved something on the bottom during a search for the plane.

CHURCH SERVICES

SAINT MICHAEL and ALL ANGELS' CHURCH (ANGELICAN)

Corner Richter St. and Sutherland Ave.

Clergy: VEN. D. S. CATCHPOLE REV. CYRIL CLARKE

Services Broadcast at 11 a.m. on 2nd and 5th Sundays

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960

9:30 or 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (each Sunday)

9:30—Junior Congregation

11:00 a.m.—(1st and 3rd Sundays) Holy Communion

(2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays) Morning Prayers.

7:30 p.m.—Each Sunday Evensong

Mennonite Brethren Church

Corner Blackwell and Ethel Street

Pastor: Rev. A. J. Sawatsky

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (English)

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service Musical Numbers

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

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ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

MISSION ROAD

Rev. D. M. Perley, B.A., B.D., Minister

Mr. Lionel E. North, Pastor's Helper

Mrs. A. P. Pettipiece, organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1960

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Nursery Class

7:00 p.m.—Communion Class

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Nursery Class

7:00 p.m.—Communion Class

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Nursery Class

7:00 p.m.—Communion Class

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Nursery Class

7:00 p.m.—Communion Class

Advertise Economically—Use Courier Classified Ads DIAL PO 2-4445

THE DAILY COURIER CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements and Notices for this page must be received by 9:30 a.m. day of publication.

Phone PO 2-4445
Linden 2-7110 (Vernon Bureau)
Birth, engagement, Marriage notices, and Card of Thanks \$1.25.
In Memoriam 12c per column line minimum \$1.20.
Classified advertisement are inserted at the rate of 3c per word per insertion for one and two lines, 2 1/2c per word for three, four, and five consecutive times and 2c per word for six consecutive insertions or more.
Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Minimum charge for any advertisement is 30c.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Deadline 5:00 p.m. day previous to publication
One insertion \$1.12 per column inch
Three consecutive insertions \$1.05 per column inch
Six consecutive insertions \$0.98 per column inch

THE DAILY COURIER
Box 40, Kelowna, B.C.
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily Monday to Saturday

Deaths

HODGINS — Funeral service for the late William A. Hodgins of Benvoulin District, who passed away in the Kelowna Hospital on Wednesday, will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. J. A. B. Adams will officiate. Interment in the Kelowna cemetery. Surviving Mr. Hodgins is his loving wife, one son Albert in Quesnel, two daughters, Mrs. Jack Lacombe of Quesnel, and Gladys at UBC in Vancouver, two grandchildren. No flowers please. Mr. Hodgins' family would like to thank the Heart Fund, Day's Funeral Service Ltd. is in charge of the arrangements.

Funeral Homes

DAY'S FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
Our aim is to be worthy of your confidence.
1645 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-2204

ANNOUNCEMENT
Kelowna Funeral Directors will be known as
Clarke & Bennett
Funeral Directors Ltd.
and located at
1134 BERNARD AVE.
next to People's Food Market
PHONE PO 2-3040
137, 138, 139, 143, 144, 145

Coming Events

RUTLAND PTA TURKEY SUPPER and Entertainment, Saturday, Feb. 13, 1960. Tickets may be purchased at the Rutland stores, or from PTA members.
SEE RITCHIE BROS. Colonial Home Show this Friday and Saturday. Open till 9 p.m. Friday.
Business Personal
DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE — Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481.
SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Scent Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674.
ARE YOU TAKING Advantage of the Valley Revolving Credit Plan? You can order up to \$300 of paint, lumber, fence, etc. for your Home Improvement needs now, and pay each month in small installments. Enquire today at Valley Building Materials Ltd., 1095 Ellis, or phone PO 2-2422.
M. W. F. 176

TRY A WANT AD

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

TURNER BROS.
Major Appliance Repairs At Kelowna Service Centre
Phone PO 2-3031 152 Water St.
JIM'S AUTOMATIC
Appliance Service
Recommended Westinghouse Service
Phone PO 2-2001 At Home

Try a Courier Want-Ad

BULLDOZING & BASEMENTS

EVAN'S BULLDOZING
Basements, loading gravel etc.
Which equipped
Phone PO 2-2806 Evenings PO 2-7726

CLEANING SUPPLIES

MIRACLES PRODUCTS
Detergent, Soap, Cleaner, Wax
Prompt Courteous Service
Phone PO 2-4913

DELIVERY SERVICE

COMET DELIVERY SERVICE
Phone PO 2-4443
General Carriage
254 Leon Ave. Kelowna, B.C.

EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE

EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE
Delivery and Transfer Service
H. E. (Helen) Hanson
1127 Ellis St.
Phone Day PO 2-3023
Eve PO 2-3023

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

Flow Handies Paint Sprayers
Rate-Tillers Ladders Hand Sanders
Saws, Shovels, PAINTS, ETC.
4177 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-3636

Help Wanted (Male)

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY
Energetic Man with Some Mechanical and Sales Experience to
SERVICE AND SELL
special line of electrical appliances in Kelowna. Training given to suitable applicant for this permanent and progressive position. Qualifications: age 25-45, married, of good character, own car and eager to work for personal development.
APPLY BY LETTER ONLY
stating full qualifications and phone number to
BARR AND ANDERSON (INTERIOR) LTD.
594 BERNARD AVE., KELOWNA 145

Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED EXPERIENCED SILK
finisher, steady employment. Apply in person Spierle's Cleaners. 145

LADY TO CARE FOR SEMI-
VALID about Feb. 5. Live in. Apply 482 Glenwood. Phone PO 2-2559. 145

A WOMAN FOR DAILY LIGHT
housekeeping, 2 children. Starting Feb. 22. PO 2-2803. 144, 145, 151

MIDDLE-AGED HOUSEKEEP-
ER for motherless home. About 3 miles Kelowna. Salary according to qualifications. Phone PO 2-3165. 146

A CANADIAN MARKET RE-
SEARCH Organization requires part time representatives, to conduct public-opinion polls and surveys on radio listening and TV viewing as well as on a variety of other subjects. This is a pleasant way to earn in your spare time. Applications are invited from all part of the province. Write Box 8281 Kelowna Daily Courier. 145

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

HELP WANTED — VERNON
Boy or girl to sell The Daily Courier. Earn attractive profits as Street Salesman. Apply at The Courier Office, Camelion Block, 30th St., Vernon. Phone LI 2-7410.

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Write P.O. Box 537, Kelowna.
TAKE IT EASY — REST WHILE
you iron with an Ironite Automatic Ironer. Free home demonstration. Phone PO 2-2805.
Th., F., S., 14

Boats And Engines

FOR SALE — 60 HP MERCURY
Outboard (the winner 1959 Okanagan Lake championship race). Like new, \$800.00. Also 1 1/2 piece glass boat w/shield with brackets and rubber mouldings. 1688 Vernon Rd., phone PO 2-2550. 144

Cars And Trucks

FOR SALE — 1953 DODGE
Regent \$700. Phone PO 2-8592. 148

SACRIFICE — 1952 METEOR
Customline, automatic, recon-
ditioned motor. A steal at \$595.
Try your terms. Phone PO 2-7778. 145

Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS! BEFORE YOU
buy your new or late model car, see us about our low cost financing service, available for either dealer or private sales. Carruthers & Meikle, 364 Bernard Ave. 142, 143, 144, 154, 155, 156

Pets & Supplies

WE SPECIALIZE IN PETS AND
their needs. Shelly's Pet Supplies.
599 Bernard Ave. Dial PO 2-2000. 14

Small Appliances

COMPLETE HOOVER AND
General Electric vacuum and
polisher accessories. Barr &
Anderson, 594 Bernard Ave. 14

ATTENTION!

Boys between the
ages of 10 - 14
Earn attractive profits as
street salesmen for The Daily
Courier.
Apply at the
Circulation Dept.
THE DAILY COURIER
any afternoon.
PHONE PO 2-4445 14

WANTED

BOYS
for
DELIVERY ROUTES IN
VERNON
Phone LI 2-7410
TODAY!
Daily Courier's Office
CAMELION BLOCK
30th Street
VERNON

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
desires position. Experienced in
automotive accounting, also all
forms of retail and wholesale.
Box 8284 Daily Courier. 145

WANTED — ANY KIND OF
work, farm, orchard, truck
driving or tractor work. Please
phone Roger 6-2646. 150

SINGLE YOUTH 22, GRADE 11
K.H.S. Experienced in general
labouring, stockkeeping, junior
bookkeeping, rental collections,
typing, 30 wpm, with theory in
preparing payroll. Phone PO 2-3930. 149

NOT AFRAID OF HARD WORK,
able to run service station and
tire repair. Experienced in store
or warehouse, janitor service.
Will do anything. Phone PO 2-4585. 149

STENOGRAPHER, 10 YEARS
experience. Requires work in
Kelowna. Typing, shorthand, etc.
Reply Box 8275 Daily Courier. 149

WANTED CARPENTER'S WORK,
remodeling jobs or any work.
Call 770 Stockwell Ave., PO 2-3328. 148

WANTED — WORK AS CON-
STRUCTION labourer. Please
phone PO 2-6873. 148

MAN DESIRES EMPLOYMENT
in Kelowna. Experienced ware-
houseman, checker, timekeeper,
some bookkeeping and first aid.
Can handle light truck. Phone
PO 2-6982. 147

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH
Grade 12 education, presently
studying bookkeeping and typing
at night school. Also with survey-
ing experience. Phone PO 5-5016. 147

MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE
credit, collection, general office
work and typing. Will work part
time for reasonable remunera-
tion. Phone PO 2-4537. 147

8 YEARS CAR FACTORY EX-
PERIENCE, 2 years on automo-
biles, stumps and sliding
windows, but will do any kind of
work. Phone J. Grave PO 2-3151. 146

MAN WITH CLASS 'B' CHAUF-
FEUR'S license and also sales
experience, desires any kind of
employment. Phone PO 2-7689. 147

SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD BOY
would like to work for board and
room on a farm. Phone PO 2-7565. 144

FOR ALL CARPENTERS WORK
phone J. Wanner. PO 2-2028. 14

Articles For Sale

WORLD WIDE STAMP COL-
LECTION. Approximately 4,500
stamps mounted in Paramount
album. Sacrifice. Jon Yarema,
RR 5, Nickle Rd. 149

GIRLS WHITE FIGURE Skates.
Size 6. Phone PO 2-3762. 145

BRIDESMAID DOLL. Height 24
inches, in good condition. Phone
PO 2-8018. 144

SKIERS — MEN'S FRENCH SKI
boots, like new, size 10, cost
\$60.00, sacrifice for \$25.00. Phone
PO 2-7778. 146

40" WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
stove and 10 cubic foot Fridgida-
ire refrigerator. Both in excel-
lent condition. Phone PO 2-2481. 145

Property For Sale

ONLY 3 LEFT!
(6% N.H.A. Mortgages)
Split level homes, on sewer,
close to sand beach. Automatic
gas heated, 220 wiring,
brick fireplace, 2 bedrooms,
vanity bathroom, oak floors,
immediate possession.
F.P. \$12,250.00
Down \$1,500.00

FAMILY HOME
Three bedroom home on
south side, close to lake, con-
tains large livingroom, din-
ingroom, den, part base-
ment, new automatic oil fur-
nace, fireplace and garage.
F.P. \$10,000.00
Down Payment Open
to Offers

CHARLES D. GADDES REAL ESTATE
288 BERNARD AVE. DIAL POplar 2-3227
Bill Gaddes 2-2535 — Evenings — Peter Ratel 2-3370

RETIRED?
AS LOW AS \$2,000 DOWN
Here is an excellent home
for the small family or re-
tired couple. Just 6 blocks to
town and one block to the
lake on south side. Spacious
living room with picture
window. Family kitchen with
eating area and 2 good bed-
rooms. Large utility room.
New automatic heat. Lot
fenced and garage.
FULL PRICE ONLY \$11,550

PLAN NOW
For Spring Building
APPROVED LOTS IN
Glenmore \$1250
Mission, 110 x 140 — \$1800
Mission Creek 60 x 250 — \$3300
KLO Road, 83 x 260 — \$1500
Glenmore View 95 x 120 — \$1800
Good Terms.
A Few Good NHA Homes
still available on 6% terms.
As low as \$1500 Down.

CARRUTHERS & MEIKLE LTD.
364 BERNARD AVE. — PHONE PO 2-2127
EVENINGS PHONE
Geo. Gibbs PO 2-8900 Louise Borden PO 2-4715

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
547 BERNARD AVE. Super-Valu Block PHONE PO 2-2739

NEW LAKESHORE HOME
Yes, this is the time to buy that lakeshore home before prices go up. We have just listed a new N.H.A. 2 bedroom home with a den that can be used for a third bedroom. A lovely living room overlooking the lake, fireplace, hardwood floors. Very bright kitchen with nook and has 220 wiring. Automatic oil furnace, attached carport, lawn in front with a sandy beach. Only 5 minutes drive from city. FULL PRICE \$25,000 with terms. Open to offers. M.L.S.

Al. Salloum 2-2673 or R. Vickers 2-8742

BILLIARD HALL
8 tables, size 6 x 12, plus all equipment in first class condi-
tion. This business has an exceptional high yearly income
and anyone interested in this type of business would be well
advised to investigate this money maker. Located in Kelowna
with no competition.
FULL PRICE ONLY \$18,900 (A New Multiple Listing)
For Full Information Call Mr. Hill at PO 2-4960

REEKIE INSURANCE AGENCIES & REAL ESTATE
253 Lawrence Ave. PO 2-2346

Property For Sale
FOR SALE — 3 BEDROOM
home on Fuller Ave. Phone PO 2-8239. 14

For Rent
ROSEMEAD 10 PLEX — 3 BED-
ROOM apartment, 220 wiring in
kitchen. Full size basement, sepa-
rate gas furnace and hot water
tank, no hallways. Close to
school and business. Centre on
quiet street. Available Feb. 1
rent \$100.00 per month. Also 2
bedroom apartment, available
March 1. Please phone PO 2-4324 or apply 2207 Long St. 14

LARGE 2 ROOM SUITE — Steam
heat, furnished, \$50 for one \$55
for two. Call 784 Elliott. Phone
PO 2-5231. 146

GROUND FLOOR BACHELOR
suite. Bed-sitting room, kitchen,
bathroom, range and refrigerator,
oil heated, half block from
town. \$50. Call PO 2-2125. 14

3 ROOM SELF-CONTAINED
suite. Close in, electric range and
drapes. Reasonable. Phone PO 2-4918. 14

2 BEDROOM MAIN FLOOR
Suite — New hardwood floors,
fireplace. Close in. Phone PO 2-4918. 14

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3 BED-
ROOMS, 5 min. walk to city
centre. Phone PO 2-8425. 146

DUPLEX SUITE, UNFURN-
ISHED, 4 rooms and bath, wired
for electric stove, no children, no
pets. Apply 2122 Richter. 145

UPSTAIRS 2 ROOM FURNIS-
ED suite, 1660 Ethel St. Phone
PO 2-3670. 14

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM DUPLEX
suite. Available immediately.
Phone PO 2-7564. 14

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM
furnished suites, Call PO 2-2342. 14

WARM, 1st FLOOR SUITE,
stove, refrigerator, good closets.
Phone PO 2-4794. 14

Board And Room
ROOM AND BOARD — 425
Glenwood Ave. 14

Articles Wanted
WANTED — USED GARAGE
burner. Phone PO 2-8843. 144

To Place a
COURIER WANT AD
Phone PO 2-4445

Fringe Variations Develop In Russian Newspaperdom

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's press usually is uniform in tone, but fringe variations among the newspapers have developed in recent years.
Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, urging improvements, has said a lot of the press is dull. He has said it is necessary to read foreign papers to know what is going on in the world — but for the ordinary Russian even listening to foreign broadcasts is pre-vented.

The Soviet peoples have an enormous press to read in 67 languages. Many are avid readers. The reported circulation of news- papers and magazines is so large that virtually every family must have access to one or more pub- lications.
The newspapers are getting ac- cess to a bigger body of news distributed by the growing agency, Tass. Except for the big central papers in Moscow and the Moscow radio, Tass is the sole supplier of foreign and big scale national news. It is a state agency.

MANY PAPERS
The Soviet Union has 7,686 newspapers. Add to this farm and factory newspapers, cinema groups and the like and the total swells to 10,088.
By far the biggest is the Com- munist newspaper Pravda (a Truth) with a circulation given by its editor as 6,000,000. It is the only big Moscow paper pub- lishing seven days a week.

Pravda appears most of the time with four to six pages. There is virtually no advertising in the Moscow press. But even so these four to six pages have a scanty chance of publishing as much news as big North American dailies.
Into those four to six pages can be poured very often more bor- dom than is likely to be found in any other press in the world. The newspapers rarely criti- cize the central government.

SHAKEUPS FOLLOW
Nevertheless, a paper some- times will criticize some regional or republican government and hit its officials with fury. The law of libel does not seem to protect officials or others who come under press fire. Frequently the press attacks are followed quickly by local governmental shakeups. Of- ten there can be no doubt that the powers that be directed the press attack in preparation for a shake- up.
The papers rarely attack the state police, but they recently tore the hide off the volunteer morality police who took it upon themselves to beat up students whose conduct they didn't like.

A few months ago there was an exposure of black marketing and price rigging in stores with the press treating the whole affair with the deadly seriousness of a (Truth) with a circulation given by its editor as 6,000,000. It is the light touch although the humor magazine Krokodil takes gay pas- sage at many subjects and many people — not too high up the gov- ernmental ladder.

In recent years reporters are getting bylines. Tass agency feels this increases the responsibility of the reporter.
TASS SOMETIMES SLOW
Tass admits it sometimes is slow in getting news into print. But its editors study the work- ings of the foreign agencies. They have adopted a lot of new tech- niques.
Tass operates frankly as an agency of the state although it gets its revenue, it stated re- cently, from its subscribing news- papers. There are no competing agencies. It says:
"In reporting events, we strive to analyse them, expose the rea- sons which caused them, and (to explain) currents of interna- tional life."
The explanations are some- times such that East and West reports of the same event may sound as if they are talking about different events.

FIRE KILLS PAIR
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Fire de- stroyed a three-story apartment house in St. Louis early today, killing two persons. Five others were injured, including a 19-year-old pregnant housewife, Mrs. Peggy Ann Clark, who jumped to the street from her third-story flat. She was in critical condition.

FIVE DIE IN BLAZE
CAMBELLSBURG, Ky. (AP) Trapped inside their flaming house, a mother and her four youngsters burned to death Thursday before help could reach them. The blaze broke out as Mrs. Pearl Casto, 26, was getting the children ready for school. Her husband, Samuel, 33, had left for work 10 minutes earlier.

COURIER PATTERNS



JIFFY-KNIT
By LAURA WHEELER
Warm, wonderful cuddle slip- pers—never ever fall off! Chil- dren love gay pom-pom trim.
Jiffy-knit slippers—one flat piece plus ribbed cuff; add firm sole. Use knitting worsted. Pat- tern 981: directions for child's sizes 4 to 12 included.
Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be ac- cepted) for this pattern to The Daily Courier, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUM- BER, your NAME and AD- DRESS.
New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular de- signs to crochet, knit, sew, em- broider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 25 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

QUICK-CHANGE BASIC
By MARIAN MARTIN
Wardrobe wonder! One day, a smart and simple sheath—the next day, a dramatic tunic when you belt on the separate over- skirt. Beginner easy to sew in cotton, faille, print, crepe.
Printed Pattern 9422: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 3 yards 35-inch.
Send FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be ac- cepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD- DRESS, STYLE NUMBER.
Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Daily Courier, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont.
Just out! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in vivid, full-color. Over 100 smart styles... all sizes... all oc- casions. Send now! Only 25c.

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To be known as:
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will be PO 2-5290
139, 140, 142, 143, 146, 148, 151

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rent in Kelowna; also spray guns,
sanders, also Moto-tiler, B & B
Paint Spot Lid. For details phone
PO 2-3636. M. W. F.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



HUBERT

By Winger



SPORTSMAN TROPHY
BRANDON, Man. (CP) — The announced here, Mr. Crawford, trophy awarded annually by the family of November, was Brandon Sun to the sportsman of the Sun and the year in Western Manitoba an all-round athlete and sports will henceforth be known as the enthusiast.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Alaskan city
- Scheme
- Danger
- Raves
- Mr. Ross
- "Aide"
- Region
- Consent
- Tellurium (sym.)
- Leather flask
- Edible
- Taste
- Stage
- player's remark
- Irish seaport
- Localities
- Like bees
- Broaden
- Fundamental
- Surrounded by
- Price
- Flit
- DOWN
- Syria, Lebanon, etc.
- French river

3. Ancient weight

4. Isle of —

5. Probable results

6. Slight error

7. S-shaped molding

8. Atlantic coast bird

9. A tableland

10. Perched (sym.)

11. Entire

12. Homage

13. Even

14. For oil

15. Edible

16. Taste

17. Stage

18. player's remark

19. Irish seaport

20. Localities

21. Like bees

22. Broaden

23. Fundamental

24. Surrounded by

25. Price

26. Flit

27. DOWN

28. Syria, Lebanon, etc.

29. French river

30. Winston Churchill

31. Not guilty

32. Pronoun

33. Negative

34. Expect

35. Chatter (colloq.)

36. Armadillo

37. The Mona

38. South American

39. Roll of money (slang)

40. Small

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HEALTH COLUMN

Here's A Little Quiz Dealing With Cancer

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Today I'm going to put on a little quiz show. I readily confess that it is rigged, because I know both the questions and answers. I have to, since I'm going to ask and answer them.

The category is one in which all of us have a vital interest—cancer.

INFORMATIVE QUIZ
Whether you still like quizzes or not, I think you will find this one fairly informative.

Q. First, what is cancer?
A. Cancer is an uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells.

The body is made up of billions of normal cells, tiny independently growing structures. Normal cells divide and grow in an orderly manner, but only to create needed body parts or to

replace injured, broken or worn-out tissues.

CANCER CELLS
Cancer cells, on the other hand, grow in a disorderly manner. They steal nourishment from surrounding tissues and force their way among normal cells. This builds up clusters of useless cells which spread to other parts of the body.

Q. Do lower animals also develop cancer?
A. Yes, they may. Cancer is found in all forms of life, in plants as well as in animals.

IS IT TRANSFERABLE?
Q. Well then, will eating meat from an animal that had cancer cause cancer in human beings?
A. No, it won't, according to our leading physicians and to scientists.

Washed-Up Lifebelts Add To Mystery Of Lost Ship

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters)—More than 11 months after the Danish liner Hans Hedtoft disappeared off Greenland on her maiden voyage, two of her lifebelts have been found on the coast of Iceland—600 miles away.

Their discovery adds to this mystery of the sea.

It was on Jan. 30, 1959, that a small radio station in Greenland picked up an S O S from the Hans Hedtoft, sailing around Greenland's southern tip on the way to Copenhagen when she hit an iceberg during a stormy night.

The last message reported: "The sea is pouring into the ship. We are sinking." Then there was silence.

An intensive search by ships and aircraft, lasting more than two weeks, produced not even a tiny piece of wreckage.

LIKE TITANIC
The Hans Hedtoft disaster had a striking resemblance to that of the Titanic. Although much smaller—2,875 tons—she was, like the Titanic, on her maiden voyage. Great trust had been put in her special construction, draw a three-furrow plow.

ELECTRIC TRACTORS
TOKYO (AP)—Peking Radio claims the first Chinese-made electric tractor has been produced on a trial basis at a plant in Harbin, Manchuria. The 38-horsepower tractor is said to draw a three-furrow plow.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play.)
You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South
1♥ Dble. Pass ?
What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠J654 ♥QJ72 ♦92 ♣763
2. ♠AJ732 ♥4 ♦K73 ♣Q765
3. ♠AQ87532 ♥7 ♦Q63 ♣J4
4. ♠KJ6 ♥AJ85 ♦874 ♣QJ3
5. ♠Q732 ♥— ♦A965 ♣KQ86

1. One spade. The only bid worth considering after one spade and one notrump. The spade bid is chosen because Partner's double primarily asks for a suit response. This is because in most hands the doubler is short in the suit the opponent has bid and has distributional support for suit play.

The weakness of the spade suit and the general weakness of the hand are no bar to responding with a spade. Partner has forced us to bid and the response therefore does not guarantee any strength. A notrump response would ordinarily show a hand with three or more high card points as well as a heart stopper.

2. Two spades. North's double represents at least an opening bid. It is therefore clear that our hand, opposite his presumed 14 or more points, is good enough to produce a game. But if we re-

sponded with one spade, partner would have no idea that our hand was this good, and he might pass on the basis that the forced response showed no values in particular. The jump response is used to indicate strength.

3. Four spades. There should be little doubt that this is a game-going hand. Nor can there be any question that the hand has to be played in spades. The leap directly to game sends both these messages at once. Although there are only nine high card points, the seven-card suit and the favorable distribution more than compensate for the shortage of high cards.

4. Two notrump. Again a positive response is made to show the strong prospect of game. The two notrump bid will usually be based on 11 or 12 high-card points, balanced distribution, and guaranteed strength in the adverse suit. The diamond weakness is ignored. Partner's double is practically sure to include some diamond strength.

5. Two hearts. The cuebid is the strongest response that can be made in replying to a takeout double. It is the only correct bid to make with this hand.

A game in one of the three suits is clearly indicated, but which suit would serve best as trump is in doubt. Rather than try to guess by making a jump response in spades, diamonds or clubs, it is far better to push the choice of suits back to North.

Whichever suit he selects we can well support.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

While A.M. aspects are on the mild side, this would make a good period in which to make plans for afternoon activities. More vigorous influences, which will prevail after noon, will encourage accomplishment in important matters.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, while you can make some headway, occupationally speaking, during the next year, you may not achieve all goals until late December. And, to achieve them, you may have to work a little harder and assume some extra responsibilities. But do not become discouraged. The end results will be most satisfactory.

Where finances are concerned, it would be well to follow the conservative path during the next 12 months. Some gain is possible—especially in August—but you will have to watch your budget, and don't let anyone—no matter how close—talk you into speculative deals. Avoid extravagance, too. Personal matters will be governed by generous influences for

most of the year ahead, but do avoid friction in November. Mid-1960 promises to be a very pleasant period in your life.

A child born on this day will be highly talented, gregarious and intensely loyal to family and friends.

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TRY SOME TODAY

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PO 2-2150

Q. What about alcohol, is there any evidence that its moderate use has any relation to cancer of the stomach?
A. No.

Q. Will a bruise or an injury cause cancer?

WON'T CAUSE CANCER
A. A single injury to soft tissue will not cause cancer to develop. Women should have no fear that a blow on the breast will cause cancer.

Q. Do hemorrhoids turn into cancer?
A. No, they don't. However, hemorrhoids may mask cancer. They should always be brought to the attention of a doctor.

Q. Once a person has been cured of cancer, can he develop cancer again?

MAY STRIKE AGAIN
A. He may. That's why periodic physical examinations are trouble and can this condition

so important for everyone. There, I answered every question correctly. Guess I'll be back again for another performance—as soon as I have another peek at the question and answer sheet.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. R. S.: What are the symptoms of infectious sinusitis and can this condition

affect the throat?
Answer: Sinus infection may cause various symptoms, such as nasal and post-nasal discharge of material containing pus, nasal blockage, abnormal odors and headaches.

A sore throat may frequently accompany the condition because of the post-nasal discharge, which may be irritating.

JULIET JONES



BUZZ SAWYER



BRICK BRADFORD



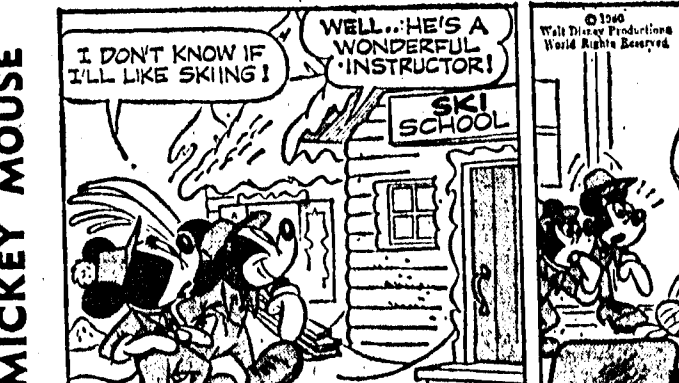
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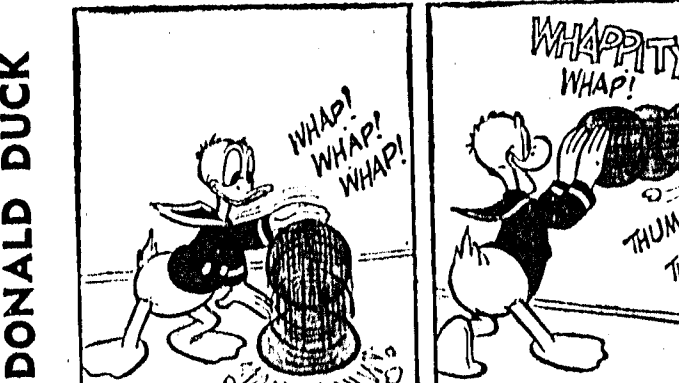
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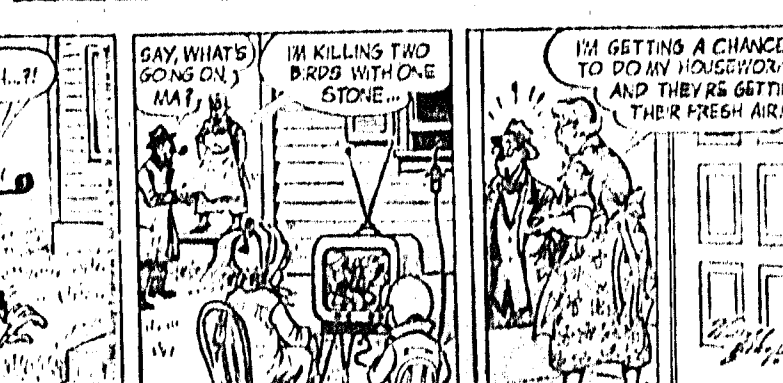
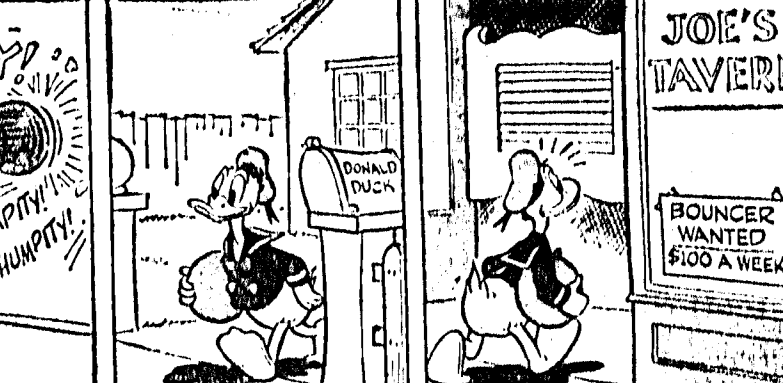
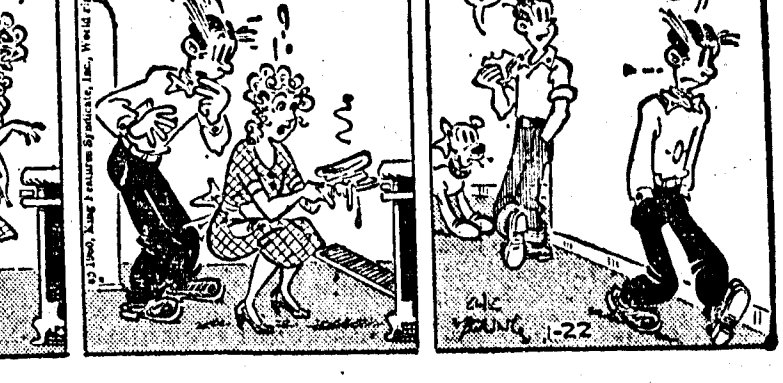
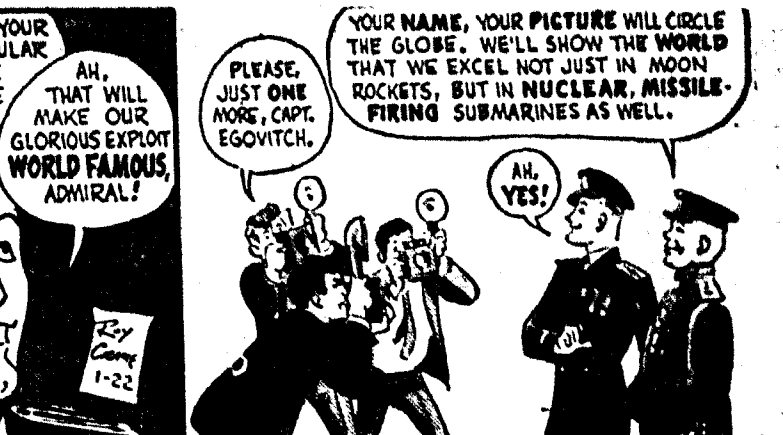
DONALD DUCK



ROY ROGERS



MUGGS and SKEETER



Teddys' Hammer Kencos; Royalites Trounced 73-55

Meikle's Teddy Bears had another practice last night but a short-handed Kelowna Royalite squad was the victim of a severe lacing.

The Teddys, unbeaten in their 10 games this season, hammered the Pentiction Kencos 49-26 in senior women's basketball league action.

GET REVENGE
However the Pentiction BA Dealers got revenge for their home town girls' loss by pounding the Royalites 73-55 in a regular scheduled Okanagan Senior Men's fixture following the women's game.

Both contests were played in the Kelowna High School gymnasium before about 25 fans.

BENNISON BIG GUN
Sheila Bennison led the Kelowna girls with 13 points. Marg Fielder and Lois Hally dropped in nine points each and Anita Stewart and Pat Cumming notched eight apiece.

For the Kencos it was Angie Peacock with 12 tallies and Eleanor Taylor with six. The Kelowna crew grabbed a

fast lead and by halftime were out front 26-8. They coasted along in the second half outscoring the Peach City string 23-18.

Teddys proved sharper at the free shot line also, scoring seven of 12 tries while the Kencos tallied four of 12 chances.

Both teams received 11 fouls each.

The men's game saw Don Puddy and Sieg Kuehn pace the BA Dealers with 22 and 19 points respectively.

Don Hughes, a sharpshooting little stalwart who travels from

across the U.S. border to play, led the Kelowna boys with 21 markers. Peter Bulatovich took second scoring honors with 17 points.

CLOSE FIRST HALF
The game was nip and tuck up to halftime with Pentiction taking a narrow 32-30 lead.

However in the second half Pentiction poured on the pressure and eased through a leaky Kelowna defence to outscore the Orchard City team 42-25.

FREE SHOT ACCURACY
Free throw accuracy was a big factor for the Pentiction squad as they counted 17 of 21 shots compared to Kelowna's four of 12 chances.

LINEUPS

MEN'S
Pentiction—Kuehn 19, Preen 10, Puddy 22, Olson 12, Reisig 2, MacDonald, Fedorak 6, Rattery 2. Total 73.
Kelowna—Turkington 2, Dean 8, Young 5, Burnell 2, Bulatovich 17, Hughes 21. Total 55.

LADIES'
Kelowna—Bennison 13, Fielder 9, Stewart 8, Hally 9, Fowles 2, Erhart, Cumming 2. Total 49.
Pentiction—Cook, Rosdale 2, Flett 3, Hansen 3, Cook, Taylor 6, Anthony, Peacock 12, Blesdale. Total 26.

Rally Drivers Rest Before Gruelling Lap

MONTE CARLO (AP)—A stream of mud splattered cars rolled into Monte Carlo Thursday night after 69 hours of steady driving through ice, snow and rain.

Of the 297 cars which started from nine European cities, fewer than half are expected to remain in the rally when all the cars have arrived from the road test, which covered 2,200 miles.

Rally officials said that 167 remained in the rally this afternoon. Only 63 of these were without penalties on reaching Chambery, where the last 10-hour grind over slippery roads began.

The rout is cut up into rigidly controlled sections where cars must maintain precise speeds to escape penalties. Many are expected to be eliminated when reports from secret checkpoints set up to control excessive speeds, have come in.

ONE DAY'S REST

The tired drivers will get one day's rest after the road test before departing at midnight tonight, on a final gruelling mountain test.

After the mountain test, officials will check the cars to make sure no illegal repairs have been made before they announce the rally results Sunday.

One fatal accident and dozens of minor skids and smashes on the ice took out many cars.

The first car to arrive was a British Ford driven by Per Nyström and Eric Lundgren of Sweden.

Second was a French Citroën driven by Rene Trautman and Gerard Chevron from Athens.

Local Midgets Take Pentiction

Paced by Harvey Stolz and Jack James Kelowna downed Pentiction 13-8 last night in Midget hockey League play at Memorial Arena.

Stolz and James garnered four goals apiece while Richard Buloch pumped in two goals and helped on three others.

Leading the Peach City contingent was Charlie Cuzzocrea with four markers.

Kelowna took an early lead and held it.

Only serious penalty of the evening was handed to Buloch who was given a match misconduct. Kelowna got six of the 11 penalties awarded.

New Westminster Plays To Tie With Chilliwack

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Cellar-dwelling New Westminster came from behind Thursday night to gain a 5-5 tie with Chilliwack in a Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League game.

Chilliwack took a 2-1 edge in the first period but New Westminster, who last year won the B.C. Intermediate Hockey championship, outscored the Fraser Valley club 3-2 in the middle frame to tie it 4-4.

Each team scored once in the final period.

Pete Eades sparked New Westminster with three goals and teammate Bill Corlue notched a pair.

Chilliwack marksmen were Eddy Smith with two and Jim Ridley, Al Lloyd and Bobby Walker with one each.

Women Curlers Form Association For Big "Spiel"

TORONTO (CP)—The first Canada-wide association for women curlers will be formed at a meeting here Feb. 12 attended by representatives of the Eastern and Western Canada women's associations. It was announced Thursday.

The new association will correlate women's curling throughout Canada and will administer the bonspiel for the Canadian championship, starting in 1961.

As in the men's playoffs, the women's championships will have all 10 provinces playing in a round-robin series with provincial playoffs to determine finalists.

Eastern champions will play an invitation match against the Western champions, to be decided at Victoria.

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Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI, JAN. 22, 1960

Montreal Could Break Records This Season

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's time to thumb through the National Hockey League record book to see how Montreal's championship-bound Canadiens stack up.

By thrashing the last-place New York Rangers 11-2 Thursday night the power-packed Habs moved into position for an assault on at least three NHL marks, two of them their own.

Montreal's triumph marked the first double-figure scoring effort this season and gave it 63 points.

14 more than second-place Detroit Red Wings who beat Boston Bruins 5-2.

The Canadiens now have scored 166 goals this season, an average of 3.88 a game. The same performance in their 27 remaining games would produce 270 goals.

That would mean the season-record set by them last year.

The win was their 28th in 43 games and at that pace they would end up with 46 victories, one more than the record established by them in 1955-56.

COULD SET POINTS MARK

Their 63 points is an average of 1.47 a game. On that level they would finish with 102, one more than the mark set by Detroit Red Wings nine seasons ago.

Centre Phil Goyette paced Montreal with three goals Thursday—his second triple in consecutive home games—and the Canadiens got two goals apiece from veteran Maurice (Rocket) Richard, his brother Henri and Bernie (Boom-Boom) Geoffrion.

In Detroit, Red Wings' Norm Ullman counted three times and assisted on a fourth goal.

The Canadiens built up a 9-0 lead before Ken Schinkel and Dean Prentice scored for New York late in the third period.

John Beliveau and Marcel Bonin rounded off Montreal's scoring and Beliveau also picked up three assists.

SPARKLES AFTER INJURY
Goyette got his goals after suffering an eight-stitch gash on the chin in the opening period when hit by the puck.

A crowd of 9,559 watched the Red Wings snow the Bruins under with Ullman's first three-goal game in his five-year NHL career.

His two final goals came in the last nine minutes after defenseman Marcel Pronovost broke a 2-2 deadlock. Gerry Melnyk was the other Detroit marksman.

Bronco Horvath and Don McKenzie scored for Boston. Horvath's was his 30th, giving him 57 points and a tie with Chicago's Bobby Hull for the scoring leadership.

Saturday Detroit is at Montreal and Boston at Toronto in night games and the Rangers are at Chicago in an afternoon affair.

Aragon Loses To Gutierrez; Hands Gloves

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A battered Art Aragon, boxing's former Golden Boy, reached the end of a long and stormy fight career Thursday night. He was stopped in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-rounder by Alvaro Gutierrez, a 10-year-old Mexican club fighter.

The 32-year-old Aragon, whose first fight was in 1944, had said before entering the ring that he would hang up his gloves if he didn't get by Gutierrez. Aragon weighed 150 pounds; Gutierrez 148½.

But, as he was leaving the ring, he hesitated—suggesting perhaps that he might be back.

"I want to think about it a couple of days," he said.

Whatever Aragon decides, his manager, Paul Caruso, is through with him as a fighter. Caruso said he would terminate their business relationship if Aragon lost and insisted on fighting again.

Gutierrez, favored at 2-1, began the fight by knocking Aragon down with a left hook. Art landed on the seat of his pants. He jumped up at three and waded in for what turned out to be a rousing battle.

Aragon, bleeding from the mouth and an eye cut, was in a corner in the ninth when referee Tommy Hart stopped between the fighters and said: "It's all over, Art, it's all over."

Saturday Detroit is at Montreal and Boston at Toronto in night games and the Rangers are at Chicago in an afternoon affair.

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STITCH AWAY GIRLS

Stitching uniforms for Kelowna's younger hockey players is only one segment of the tremendous service given to the minor hockey association by its women's auxiliary. Three of 25 active auxiliary members are shown in photo above preparing for minor hockey week which starts tomorrow and ends January 30.

From left to right is Mrs. Harold Gile (president), Mrs. Roy James and Mrs. Gordon Davies. When the uniforms get to a state where they are no longer usable it's this group that puts up a rummage sale or a bake sale to raise sufficient funds to purchase new ones. They plan their next rummage sale February 6 at the Canadian Legion hall.

Barker Signed To Baltimore

BALTIMORE (CP)—First baseman Buddy Barker, star slugger with Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League last year, has been signed to a 1960 contract by Baltimore Orioles.

Barker, 23-year-old left-handed batter from Martinsburg, W.Va., hit 15 homers, 14 triples and 24 doubles for Vancouver last season and led the team in total bases (251), runs batted in (79) and runs scored (87).

THREE TOP SCORERS

Big guns of the unbeaten Meikles' Teddy Bears hoop squad took time out for photo last night before racking up

their 10th straight victory of the season. The Teddy Bears drubbed Pentiction Kencos 49-26 in Okanagan Senior Women's

basketball at Kelowna High School. From left to right are Anita Stewart, Sheila Bennison and Marg Fielder. The three

girls currently lead the league's scoring race.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Standings: Montreal, won 28, lost eight, tied seven, points 63

Points: Horvath, Boston, Hull, Chicago; 57
Goals: Horvath, 30
Assists: Bathgate, New York, 32

Shutouts: Sawchuk, Detroit, Bower, Toronto; four
Penalties: Brewer, Toronto, 104 minutes

NHL'S BIG 7

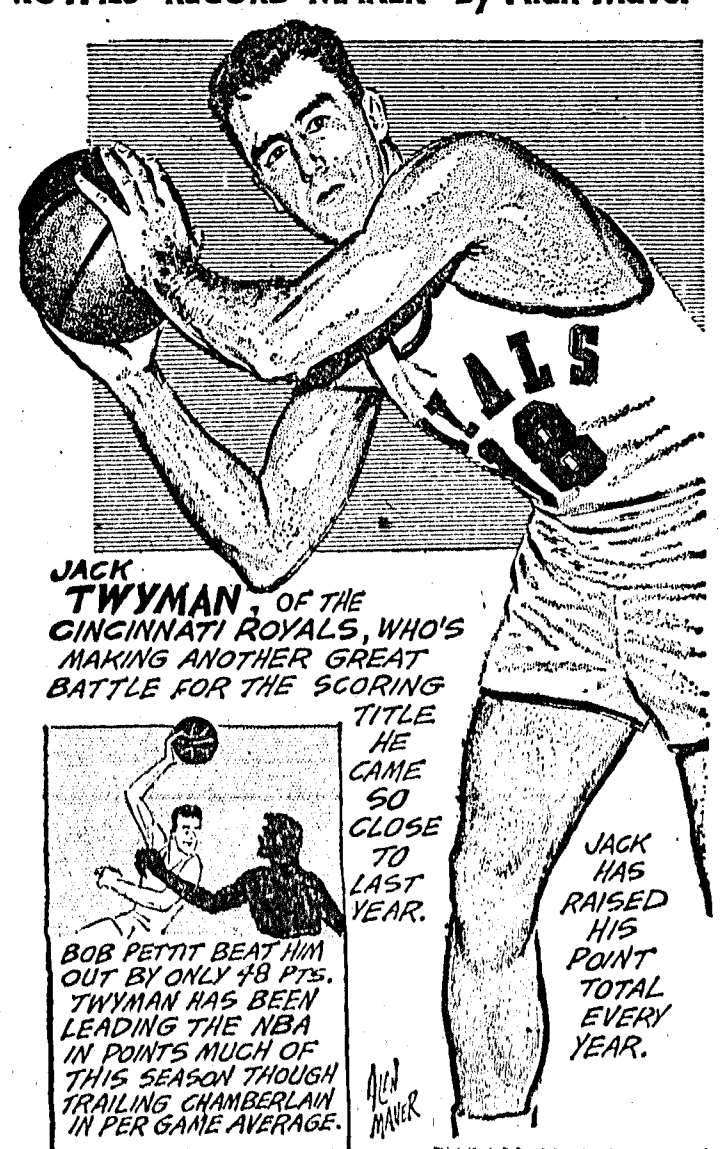
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston's Bronco Horvath Thursday night counted his 30th goal of the National Hockey League season to climb back into a tie with Bobby Hull of Chicago for the individual point-scoring leadership.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Horvath, Boston	30	27	57
Hull, Chicago	27	30	57
Beliveau, Montreal	26	30	56
H. Richard, Montreal	22	28	50
Bathgate, New York	17	32	49
Stasiuk, Boston	17	31	48
Howe, Detroit	21	25	46

ROYALS' RECORD MAKER -By Alan Maver



FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE

By JACK SORDS



Sugar Ray Shooting For Early Knockout Tonight

BOSTON (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, gunning for an early knockout, is heavily favored to defeat stylist Paul Pender tonight in defence of his disputed world middleweight boxing crown.

The 15-rounder at Boston Garden will be televised nationally by NBC starting at 7 p.m. pt. It will be carried in Canada by CBC-TV.

Robinson, listed as 39 but claiming 38, is recognized as the titleholder only in Massachusetts and New York. The National Boxing Association stripped him of his title for not defending within a time limit and recognized Gene

Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, as champion.

Robinson, the five-time middleweight king steps through the ropes tonight for the second time in 21 months since beating Carmen Basilio for the championship.

Pender, 29-year-old suburban fireman who has quit boxing three times, believes in hit-and-move style backed by a solid punch will enable him to run Robinson into exhaustion. But he is expected to become just another Robinson victim.

Sugar Ray will try to smash through Pender's vulnerable defence to end it quickly.

Promoter Sam Silverman expects a gross of \$100,000 from a crowd which may reach 12,000.

Robinson has been guaranteed 42½ per cent of the net gate plus 75 per cent of the \$75,000 television rights—approximately \$75,000. Pender stands to make \$25,000 on 20 per cent of the gate plus 15 per cent of the TV money.

Robinson has won 142 bouts, lost six, had two draws and fought one no decision. He has knocked out 92 opponents and

HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League
Boston 2 Detroit 5
New York 2 Montreal 11

Eastern Professional
Hull-Ottawa 3 Trois-Rivieres 3
Montreal 3 Sault Ste. Marie 4

Ontario Junior
Toronto St. Michael's 1 Peterborough 6

Manitoba Junior
Wpg. Monarchs 8 Wpg. Rangers 7
St. Boniface 2 Brandon 7

Saskatchewan Junior
Prince Albert 6 Melville 4 (overtime)

STILL
Saskatoon 1 Moose Jaw 5
International League
St. Paul 3 Milwaukee 1

Musial Takes First Cut In 19 Years With Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial took his first pay cut Thursday in 19 years with St. Louis Cardinals—dropping to between \$80,000 and \$85,000—then declared "I've got to do it this year and I'm confident I can still hit."

Stan, now 38, is sweating through a rugged daily training program, anxious to atone for the only poor season in a career which already ranks among baseball's all-time greats. He skidded to .235 last year, his first season under .310.

Musial admitted he took a 15- to 20-per cent cut from his \$100,000 salary of the last two seasons, but said this was "proper and natural."

His 1960 contract brings Musial's total salary figure to about \$1,050,000 for his major league career, not including world series bonuses.

This possibly is the highest in baseball history—certainly tops for the National League—where Stan ranks as the only \$1,000,000 player.

Babe Ruth drew \$946,000 in 22 years with the New York Yankees, including world series cuts, and Joe Dimaggio drew \$704,769 for the same club, also including world series pay.

Ted Williams, who has yet to sign for his 18th season with the Boston Red Sox, may approach or top Musial's total. Red Sox officials refused to say.

NEW PLAYING PLAN

Musial and Redbird manager Solly Hemus said they have agreed on a new playing plan for this season.

"Stan couldn't keep his timing sharp playing three times a week last season," Solly said. "This year I'll play him every day for about two weeks, then rest him a little so he won't get run down."

Musial blamed his bad season on his decision to take it easy in spring training after a tiring tour of Japan. He insisted he isn't washed up because:

"When a player is through, the pitchers generally can get the fast ball by him. I hit the fast ball, but couldn't time the breaking stuff."

Kelowna Women In Zone Finals At Peachland

Links skipped by Mrs. Orville Watson and Mrs. Stewart Gregory will represent the Kelowna Ladies' Curling Club January 30 and 31 in the zone championship at Peachland.

The Watson quartette beat out the Mrs. Bob McCaugherty squad in the final game of the Kelowna playoffs last weekend.

Mrs. Gregory and her team were victorious in the first half of the playdowns.